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BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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SECTION A

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Petition passes in less than a week

Parking made easier
after student takes action

By AARON BAILEY
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

While most students just complain about parking problems, one student decided to take action.

After petitioning University officials last Thursday for Lot 59, west of South Complex, to be changed from commuter to resident parking, Anna Clifton didn't have to wait long to get a response.

Late Monday afternoon, Clifton received a phone call from Clarence Green, head of Campus Safety, saying that her proposal had been granted and that the lot would be designated for commuter, faculty and staff, as well as resident parking.

"I was so excited," Clifton said. "I got the call and ran around the building telling everyone. My ego's as big as a mountain right now. But it would not have been possible without everyone who signed it."

As reported in last Thursday's *Northwest Missourian*, Clifton had gathered more than 180 signatures for a petition asking that the lot in question be changed to resident parking. In the letter attached to the petition, Clifton argued that the two lots designated for South Complex residents only allocated about 50 spaces for the 230 occupants. This forced South Complex residents to park far from their resident hall, and in some cases, even off campus, raising safety concerns as well as other issues.

Clifton, who doesn't even own a car, heard the complaints and decided to compile the petition, which was then sent to various University officials including Green.

"The lot was only getting about a third full; we were studying it ourselves," he said. "The data indicated a change would not affect commuter parking."

Green also stated the lot was designated for commuters because of impending construction on the Fine Arts building which would force the lot behind the building to be closed. Construction is slated to begin in March.

In addition to the lot change, Green also said the University was in the process of adding six responder stations around the parking lots. The stations will have a push-button intercom directly linked to Campus Safety.

With all the attention Clifton has received from her efforts, she makes a point to stay levelheaded. "My ego's not too terribly huge," Clifton says with a huge smile. "I really just did it for the residents, and I just want to say 'thank you' to everyone."

Veterans honored



Commander of the 100 Post Richard Flanagan introduces the Northwest Missouri State Army ROTC as they present the colors for the Veterans Day ceremony at Nodaway County Courthouse on Tuesday. More than 50 people showed up for the presentation which included a performance by the Maryville High School band and a seven-gun salute from various posts in the Northwest region.

PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lager uses program to promote literacy

The state representative
teams with Scholastic

By AARON BAILEY
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

When State Rep. Brad Lager graduated from Northwest in 1997, he didn't think he would find himself back in school so

quickly—let alone elementary school.

Lager recently completed his Literacy and Learning program geared to teach young students the importance of developing the love for reading. Teaming with the Scholastic Book Corporation, Lager handed out 364 books to second-graders across northwest Missouri.

"I used second-graders be-

cause they're at that age when they're still very enthusiastic about reading versus a junior when hopefully they've already mastered those skills," he said.

Lager got the idea for the project when he saw an information bulletin posted by the Scholastic Corporation for Senate and House members and followed up on it. The program also gave him the opportunity

to visit all 16 elementary schools in Nodaway, Atchison, Holt and Worth counties and to spend time with the students.

During his visits, Lager read to students from various books while emphasizing the value of good reading skills.

"My time I spent in those classrooms was the highlight of my legislative career," he said. "I just (Please see 'Lager' page 5A)

Potential for bigger bands climbs charts

Sixty-three percent of
surveyed students favor
fee for top-named artists

By PETE GUTSCHENRITTER
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest students are in favor of establishing an activity fee, according to a recent survey, which could bring big name bands and acts to Maryville as early as next fall.

Student Regent Paul Klute conducted a survey which found that 63 percent of the 1,400 students surveyed are in favor of "paying a fee to increase the number of events on campus."

A focus group, composed of Student Senate officers and other members of the campus community, have been meeting to discuss an outline to propose to students.

However, Klute said this is only scratching the surface.

"There has to be a lot of work done to see how much to pay and if it's going to be based on credit hours," Klute said. "Things that don't seem to be as important turn out to be very important."

Over the last two years, artists Coolio, Hoobastank and Sir Mix-A-Lot have performed at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center in front of moderately low crowds.

"There's been a lot of feedback from students in letters to the editor and columns in

The Northwest Missourian (about on-campus activities and concerts) saying that the concerts aren't up to the level of other four-year universities," Student Senate President Emily Dix said.

The first step towards getting

FEES TO PLEASE

Here is a look at who Northwest has recently brought to campus without student fees.

Fall of 2001
The Urge
-They're popular in St. Louis, but they are scarcely known to many Northwest students.

Spring of 2002
Sir Mix-A-Lot
-His anthem "Baby Got Back" was huge back in the day. Only problem is it was a hit in 1992.

Fall of 2002
Hoobastank
-The band packed the house at Mary Linn, but they've since fallen out of the mainstream.

Fall of 2002
TECH N9NE
-He's adored in Kansas City and had the Charles Johnson Theater packed nearly a year ago.

Spring of 2003
Coolio
-If it wasn't for him, the movie "Dangerous Minds" would not be cool, yet he struggled to get anyone to come see him at Mary Linn.



Hoobastank



TECH N9NE



Coolio

big name concerts and acts is a referendum passed by Student Senate. If students vote in favor of a (Please see 'Senate' page 5A)

Mideastern awareness promoted by Amnesty

Activities will be put on
to show the reality of
conflict in the Middle East

By PETE GUTSCHENRITTER
CHIEF REPORTER

During a time when Democrats are fighting for primary votes and the Bush administration is continuing to look for

weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, it may be easy to forget about the Middle East.

But Amnesty International will try and do their part to change that by sponsoring different activities next week.

The main event for the awareness week is the construction of a 16-foot wall near the Bell Tower, symbolizing the 32-foot wall that is separating Palestine and Israel.

"We chose to focus on Israel and (Please see 'Mideastern' page 5A)

Nagging problem for local business causes conflict with state department

Northwest Implement Co.
hopes petition is answer

By STEPHANIE SUCKOW
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Two conflicting views of safety are causing one local business and

the Missouri Department of Transportation to disagree on the best way to protect drivers.

The Northwest Implement Co., located south of Maryville on highway 71, opened its doors six months ago. Since that time, they have been trying to remedy a problem they are faced with due to the location of their business.

Customers and employees headed northbound are required to go nearly one mile out of their way before finding a crossover to reach their destination.

"The customers we deal with are sometimes driving these huge trucks," store manager Greg McQuinn said. "They have to go out of their way, slow down, turn

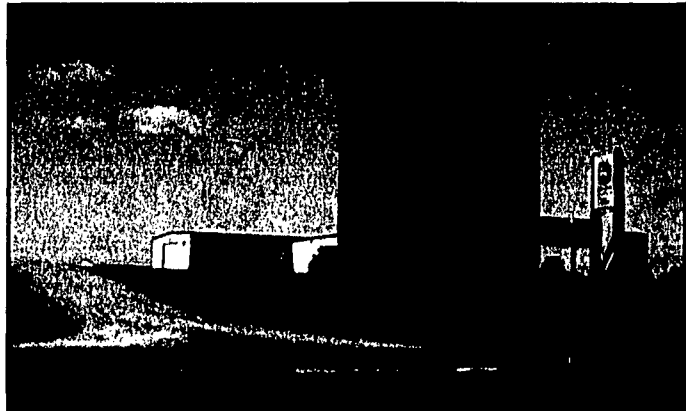
and then go back. It's just a waste of time."

Money concerns are also an issue. "There's \$100,000 equipment that have hour meters that are having to drive out of their way to get here," employee Philip Moberg said. "That is costing money for those customers to come."

Despite (Please see 'Nagging' page 5A)

Eight hundred people that have come through the doors of Northwest Implement Co. have signed a petition to install a crossover between both sections of Highway 71. MoDOT officials said safety is the concern preventing a decision to okay the request.

PHOTO BY ABBIE STOLL/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER



MISSOURIAN
ONLINE.COM

Web Exclusive:

For postgame coverage of the big game at Arrowhead Stadium this week between the Bearcats and Gorillas, check Missouriianonline.com.

This week's Buzz reviews:

Check out reviews of Christmas concerts and television shows "House Rules" and "Rich Girls" this week on the Buzz at Missouriianonline.com

Last week's poll:

When it becomes available, will you choose the Safe Ride program instead of driving drunk?

40.0% Yes, it's a safe way home.
30.0% I will walk instead.
20.0% Who needs a van? I will drive home myself.
10.0% I prefer a sober driver.

Online poll:

If the activities fee is instated, what acts would you like have come to Northwest?

a. Kenny Chesney: Get some country, please!
b. David Copperfield, make the squirrels vanish.
c. Original Guns 'n Roses: they'd get back together for Northwest students.
d. Jeff Foxworthy: you might be a redneck...

Questions for...

Richard Frucht

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY
AND HUMANITIES



Q What's your opinion of the War in Iraq?

A Getting rid of Saddam was great. When his two sons died, if there is a hell, they certainly went there, and hell got worse. There was a rush to go to war that altered American policy. It's a classic case of the ends justifying the means. For us to have altered our pattern of not attacking others without direct provocation is a serious change in our whole thrust. Now, Iraq has become a magnet for everyone who wishes to do us harm. We need to admit we were wrong in thinking we could go alone, and we need to ask for help from other nations.

Q Do you think democracy will work in Iraq?

A You can't plant a banana tree in North Dakota; it won't grow. Democracy can work, but it has to be from the bottom up, and the people of that country have to establish it. We're committing cultural imperialism. People don't like that, and they never have in history. The Middle East is a very complex world where it's not just political. Religion is tied into it, along with culture.

Q Who do you think will win the democratic nomination, and how will they compete against President Bush?

A (Howard) Dean seems to have the momentum because he's expressed his anger and frustration to the people he relates to. I suspect Bush will be re-elected because it's difficult to defeat an incumbent, and he has a lot of money for his campaign. (Dick) Gephardt and (John) Kerry are leaders in the race, too, but Dean seems to be leading the pack.

Q What do you think about the right to carry a gun?

A I have no objection to hunting rifles, and if someone feels the need to have protection in their home, that's fine too. It's an emotional issue, and I come down the middle of it. There has to be a rational discussion about this, and not between the hotheads who want to disarm the country and the hotheads who want bazookas on our streets either.

Q What public figure do you look up to the most?

A Teddy Roosevelt; he's my hero. He wasn't afraid to admit his mistakes, which many people are afraid to do. He was a fiscal conservative and a social libertarian who fought for the common good.

Not just a bus driver: Dennis Frost has done everything from dog racing to drag racing

By RILEY HUSKEY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

From church steeples to back hoes to Ferraris, driver coordinator Dennis Frost has hauled it all.

Frost drives and works on buses for Northwest Missouri State University in addition to leading an above-average life.

Having left high school his sophomore year to join the Navy, Frost, also known as "Frosty," never received a high school diploma. However, he eventually earned his GED and later was accepted to Arizona State University.

"My wall today still bears that framed acceptance letter I received from (Arizona State)," Frost said. "I did take a couple of courses there and I got A's—straight A's in college. I guess you could say I stopped while I was ahead."

Frost has driven trucks for a long time now and has actually been to every state in the United States. He's also driven buses for more than 12 years now—10 years at Arizona State and two and a half years at Northwest.

"I was the fields operation supervisor at (Arizona State) and was in charge of all the visitor parking and parking meters during the big football games," Frost said. "We had a lot of people trying to get in those lots the week of the 30th Super Bowl, including ones bearing Super Bowl rings—I wouldn't let them in."

For years, Frost raced all kinds of cars. He began with a dragster in the early '60s and later bought a '65 Chevy Impala that raced to 200 miles per hour in a quarter



Northwest bus driver Dennis Frost has raised two of his grandchildren, Nick and Alex, since 1995. Frost has lived a full life and has had many interests through the years including rebuilding and drag racing classic cars to dogsled racing in Alaska.

mile. He then moved to Sprint cars shortly before packing up and moving to Alaska.

The Alaskan pipeline had just begun construction when Frost moved to Eagle River, Alaska, in the '70s. One could say he moved from cars to dogs because, after joining Sealand Freight Services, one of the guys with whom Frost was working encouraged him to start dog racing.

"So, I got myself a dog," Frost said. "My boss had about a hundred dogs, so

on the weekends, we'd hook up 12 to 14 dogs on two big freight sleds and haul all the kids 10 or 12 miles out and have a picnic."

Frost never competed in the Iditarod race himself, but he did compete in and win both three-dog and five-dog races.

"But that's still running between three and five miles behind a fast-moving sled," Frost said. "Cause let's face it—the more you can help your dogs, the better off you are. For me, racing dogs is just as

exciting as racing cars; you still get a trophy at the end if you win."

Today, Frost is looking forward to retiring in two or three years and setting out to go back to all the states he's visited and see them. He's currently raising two of his 14 grandkids.

"There's nothing I can't do," Frost said. "I try to do anything and everything to make myself versatile that way. In addition to that, I've always remained positive and am always open to new things."



Patrick Robbins and Tim Forsythe perfect their performances during a dress rehearsal for "Hedda Gabler." Tickets for the play cost \$6 for Northwest students, \$8 for the general public and begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Mary Linn Auditorium.

'Gabler' hits stage tonight

By BURNEA COTHRIENE
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Sophomore Hannah Barfoot did not realize how great the theater production of "Hedda Gabler" was until she had the opportunity to play the lead role.

"She is one of the best woman roles ever," Barfoot said. "She is popular because she is the general's daughter, but she married a poor man because she was getting old. She is very unhappy and tries to make everyone else's life miserable around her. My own life is so completely opposite and different from hers."

According to assistant professor Mike Morris, the play is a work of classic world literature.

"The characters are rich and

complex," he said. "People think that Hedda is either a monster or a victim. It's done a lot in the professional theater and is very difficult to do. Most college level students might have to read it but never have a chance to perform it."

Sophomore Patrick Robbins, who plays Hedda's husband George Tesman, offers a unique view on his character.

"He's kind of whipped and considered very scholarly," Robbins said. "He's kind of a dork. My life doesn't reflect his at all, which is cool and a challenge. This is definitely one of the best productions I have ever been in."

Not only does Robbins feel that way, he also thinks that anyone who misses the play, will miss a lot. "I feel very confident that this

is one of the best shows Northwest Missouri State University has ever put on," Robbins said. "And, as a Maryville citizen, if you miss it, you miss out on a lot. I promise you that you will have a newfound appreciation for the theater productions on campus."

The show is scheduled to premiere at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and run through Saturday at the Mary Linn Auditorium. The show will conclude with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday.

Ticket prices are \$6 for Northwest students, faculty and staff and their families. Tickets for the general public cost \$8 dollars and are free for children under 10. Tickets are available at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building.

Concert benefits proposed center

By MIKAELA KOILE
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

If it is possible to pour enthusiasm into an audience, it was achieved on Tuesday night.

A talent show was held to benefit a proposed Center for Family and Cultural Enrichment. The show included a wide range of songs, dances and spoken word.

Francis Shipley, chair of family and consumer science department, said the event was a success. "The talent show was organized by Gelina Fontaine, a senior child and family studies major. She was talking with her adviser, Pat Gross, who made a brief suggestion."

"It was an offhand comment that I made. It was Gelina who took the suggestion and ran with it," said Gross, assistant professor of

| University Events | |
|--|---|
| Thursday through Saturday: "Hedda Gabler," 7:30 p.m., Mary Linn Auditorium | |
| Thurs. 13 | ■ IM Battle of the Beef, 8 p.m. ■ Peer Education meetings/training |
| Fri. 14 | ■ No events |
| Sat. 15 | ■ Praxis, 8 a.m. ■ Fourth installment due |
| Sun. 16 | ■ Theater: "Hedda Gabler," 2 p.m., Mary Linn Auditorium |
| Mon. 17 | ■ Distinguished Lecture Series: Wilma Mankiller, 8 p.m., Mary Linn Auditorium ■ War Debate, 4:30 p.m., Charles Johnson Theater ■ IM table tennis singles play begins, 6:30 p.m. |
| Tues. 18 | ■ Speaker: Joe Carr, 8 p.m., Garrett Strong 2560 ■ Construction of Palestine wall replica near Bell Tower |
| Wed. 19 | ■ Geography career fair ■ Movie: "Jenin Jenin," 8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom |



PHOTO BY KELSEY FREUND/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
Gelina Fontaine performs a song for the talent show benefit Tuesday night. The show's proceeds went to the proposed Center for Family and Cultural Enrichment.

child and family studies.

Fontaine is originally from the Commonwealth of Dominica, where she grew up singing with her father's band. She sang a wide variety of songs at the benefit.

Fontaine, who has created a demo CD, left Tuesday night after the talent show to go to Puerto Rico with her managers to pursue other performing opportunities.

The talent show was a way for the child and family studies department to raise awareness.

"Not only was this a great opportunity to raise money for the building fund, but it was a great way to promote our students and our department," Gross said.

The family and child studies department plans to host more benefits in the future.

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Alcohol purchase time shifts

By STEPHANIE SUCKOW
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Maryville citizens will now be able to pray, read their Bible and buy a drink of alcohol before 9 a.m. church service.

Maryville City Council Monday approved an ordinance Monday allowing the legal time to buy alcohol on Sundays to be changed from 11 a.m. to 9 a.m.

This amendment was necessary because the state of Missouri adjusted their time.

The city also agreed to allow local bars permission to open their doors on three important Sundays: New Year's Eve, Super Bowl Sunday and St. Patrick's Day.

Non-alcoholic issues were also dealt with.

Three men from Nodaway County Economic Development went before the Council looking for funds to hire a full-time employee position.

The NCED is made up of city and county officials who work to attract business and industry to Maryville, none of whom are currently full-time.

The main concern behind the need for the position stems from the lack of support that is currently being provided to local businesses and recruitment for new businesses.

"With a part-time position, we're only doing a part time job," said Jim Blackford, NCED member.

NCED was looking to raise their current \$55,000 budget for a part-time employee to \$120,000 for a full time employee. They want to be able to entice an individual to come in by providing them with a healthy income. They also believed this amount would keep them from leaving.

This full-time employee will be responsible for recruiting new businesses and informing current businesses of what items they may be missing out on. The employee will not be in Maryville all the time; they will bounce from here to Jefferson City to see what Maryville is lacking.

The county and Chamber already agreed to help with the increased cost of allowing an employee to come in. "I don't see it as a stumbling block considering we're the last to sign it," said Councilman Bryan Twaddle.

According to Mayor Ron Moss, the Council will now take a closer look at the development plan and decide on the issue later.

Other business covered during the meeting included allowing the annexation of property for the establishment of Applebee's and the continuing search for new cabins for Mozingo Lake Park.



Future yoga experts practice stretches with instructor Kathryn Hawley (center) at the 'Yoga for Seniors' class held Tuesday at the Maryville Community Center. Participants are (from left) Lee Jackson, Shirley Laughlin, Ada Mae Wilmes, Hawley, Mary Jane Powell, Peggy Townsend and Diane Moore.

PHOTO BY ABBY SIMONS/MANAGING EDITOR

Locals stretch for health

By JESSICA SWARTZ
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

A spinal injury resulting from a car accident several years ago left Kathryn Hawley in excruciating pain.

"I couldn't sleep, couldn't even pick up my youngest child," Hawley said. "The only consensus I was getting from doctors was to have surgery."

Then one morning while flipping through the channels she came across a yoga program.

"I couldn't do all of the movements," Hawley said. "I went through several movements for three hours. It decreased the pain level significantly. It was amazing."

After discovering the benefits of yoga, she decided to learn how to help others do the same. She became a certified yoga therapist and instructor and a member of the Yoga Research and Education Center. She is also a member of the International Association of Yoga Therapists and the Yoga Alliance.

"The best part of teaching yoga is the relaxation techniques," Hawley said. "I love seeing people relax when their stress leaves."

Despite not having a clinic in town, Hawley has discovered that word of mouth works for her.

"People just know to call me," Hawley said. "I deal with individual patients on a more serious note. I'll come out to their homes and do one-on-one sessions with them. I've heard of a lot of allergy suffer-

ers who, with consistent classes, see results."

Hawley now teaches yoga at the Maryville Community Center. There are currently three classes: Yoga for Seniors (Gentle Yoga), Yoga for Stress Relief and Intermediate Yoga.

All classes focus on breathing, relaxation, stretching, meditation and balance.

Intermediate Yoga, originally named Yoga for Athletes, is, according to Hawley, "more of a bendy type yoga" as opposed to the other two classes.

"Intermediate Yoga is for those who really want to sweat," she said.

The other classes are less extreme and draw people of varied age groups from college and up.

"We've had really good turnouts," said Jenny Wagoner, recreation supervisor with MCC. "The classes keep growing."

Susan Horn began taking classes with Hawley after her physician suggested it due to her bout with fibromyalgia, a connective tissue disease, and asthma.

"I've regained quite a bit of mobility," Horn said. "It's made a big difference. She's an amazing little instructor."

The Yoga for Seniors class occurs from 3:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Yoga for Stress Relief is held from 4:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday while the Intermediate Yoga class runs from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday evening.

Attack funds renewed

By STEPHANIE STANGL
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Due to the recent renewal of the state health department's \$5.9 million contracts, Maryville will be able to continue its efforts in protecting citizens of the community.

The funds are intended to aid local public health agencies in preparing for possible bioterrorism attacks.

"Our best defense is a coordinated response that incorporates state and local capabilities into one plan, and these contracts are an integral component of our statewide emergency response plan," said Dick Dunn, director of the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services.

According to Pat Giffin, emergency room department manager at St. Francis, within weeks after the Sept. 11 attack, Maryville started looking at what capabilities were already available in terms of protection and also performed a needs and preparedness assessment to see what else could be done.

"There's 25 different organizations that get together on a quarterly basis now and evaluate where everyone is at," Giffin said.

St. Francis made sure that they had plenty of gloves, gowns and masks on hand, but that is only a fraction of what they did in terms of preparedness.

"In the emergency room, we know that we lock down our doors and shut

off the air handlers if we ever suspect any bioterrorism coming through the doors," Giffin said. "Once they come in, they can contaminate the building, so we have to keep people from coming in."

Giffin noted that the community is continually getting funds and grants to increase the amount of protection that can be offered.

St. Francis has purchased drop down walling that will serve as a contamination chamber where they can decontaminate two to three people at a time.

No vaccinations are currently available at the hospital or are recommended for the general public to protect against bioterrorist agents such as smallpox or anthrax.

Giffin recommends that the community simply be aware of bioterrorism as a possible threat and for each home to have an emergency kit available. This kit should contain three days worth of water and non-perishable food items as well as flashlights.

Giffin noted that even though there is not an extreme threat, the potential of an attack is always there.

"Residents of Maryville are very fortunate that they live in the Midwest and there are no big cities nearby that they are going to want to attack first," Giffin said. "But we still must be prepared."

Stephanie Stangl can be contacted at 562-1224 or sstangl@missourianonline.com

Community events

| | |
|-----------|--|
| Thurs. 13 | ■ Ladies Aerobics , First Baptist Church, 7 to 8 p.m. ■ Nodaway County 4-H Council meeting , Extension Center, 7 p.m. |
| Fri. 14 | ■ Fall Production, "The Revenge of the Space Pandas" , Maryville High School, 7 p.m. |
| Sat. 15 | ■ Fall Production, "The Revenge of the Space Pandas" , Maryville High School, 7 p.m. |
| Sun. 16 | ■ Just Faith II , St. Gregory's Church, 6:30 p.m. ■ Youth , First Presbyterian Church, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. |
| Mon. 17 | ■ Girl Scouts , First Christian Church, 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. ■ Boy Scouts , First Christian Church, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. |
| Tues. 18 | ■ TOPS , First Christian Church, 5:30 p.m. |
| Wed. 19 | ■ Thanksgiving Story Hour , Maryville Public Library, 10:15 a.m. to 11 a.m. ■ TeamKID , First Baptist Church, 6 p.m. |

If you would like to have your event published, please call 562-1224 or e-mail ssuckow@missourianonline.com

Artwork to attract locals to gawk, buy

By JANELLE DAVID
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Local residents will receive an opportunity to purchase one-of-a-kind gifts for the upcoming holiday season from local artists.

The first annual Artist's Studio Tours presented by Maryville Festival of the Arts will coincide with Northwest Fall Pottery Sale Dec. 5th and 6th.

"The Maryville Festival of the Arts received interest for a winter activity, and, based upon the success of open studios in other communities, we decided to give it a try," said Kathy Rice, Maryville Festival of the Arts chairwoman.

The Artist's Studio Tours will feature the work of local artists and will be open to the public at various locations around Maryville. The tours will run Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The seven participants specialize in a mixture of artistic mediums such as woodworking, jewelry, painting, music and watercolor. Maps are available a month in advance to inform residents of the individual studio times. Tour maps can be found at Main Street Coffee, the Fine Arts Building, Movie Magic and the



PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Vicky Strong, local water color painter, will exhibit her work at Main Street Coffee Dec. 5 and 6 as part of the Artist's Studio Tour. "I enjoy the way watercolors imitate light," Strong said.

Chamber of Commerce.

"The artwork will be reasonably priced because most of the artists have been involved with similar events," Rice said. "Not everyone can spend \$500 on an oil painting, but people can usually spare \$20 for a print."

The advanced art curriculum students have gathered ceramic work, photographs and paintings to sell from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 5 and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 6, in the Fine Arts Building basement.

"(They will feature) some of the best pieces you'll find anywhere, but there's also outstanding work at prices much less than what you'd find at galleries and craft sales," said Russell Schmaljohn, di-

rector of the ceramics program.

The artists are able to reasonably mark their artwork due to the convenient location of the sale.

"The students aren't paying a \$250 booth fee, investing in a tent and driving 300 miles to find an art sale," Schmaljohn said. "The artwork is generally \$3-\$100, but the majority of it is well under \$50."

Those involved in the Fall Pottery Sale are confident that the event will be a success.

"We have a set following and some regulars who travel hours to come back and view our pottery every year," Schmaljohn said.

Janelle David can be contacted at 562-1224 or jldavid@missourianonline.com

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Our View

Big shows, big bucks

As Student Senate rallies for an annual activities fee, student support is needed to bring quality entertainment to campus

Sir Mix-A-Lot. Hoobastank. Coolio. When addressing the issue of campus entertainment, the names of Northwest's most recent performers quickly jump to the minds of most students.

And more often than not, the mere mention of such artists is accompanied with snickers and sarcasm rather than the appreciation of a show well-performed.

It's understandable. Despite an array of distinguished lecturers and inspiring guests that have graced our University in recent years, there's no denying that things have been lagging in the entertainment department as of late. From washed-up rappers to second-rate comedy acts, far more students have opted to ridicule rather than partake in the shows offered by Campus Activities on an average of thrice yearly. It's a far cry from years past. Flip through any old Tower yearbook and you'll find acts that remain popular today resulted in sellout crowds in Mary Linn and Bearcat Arena. The 1996-97 academic year alone brought REO Speedwagon, George Carlin, Carrot Top, Tracy Byrd, the Broadway version of "Grease" and famed humor columnist Dave Barry. The following year brought David Spade. Needless to say, things are different these days.

In all fairness, Northwest's options when it comes to performance is—contrary to popular belief—not a result of bad taste among members of Campus Activities and Spotlight, the organizations responsible for booking such shows for Northwest. Instead, it's the sad result of a nearly nonexistent budget, and, while even administrators have noted that entertainment options are subpar, it's one that currently doesn't take top priority.

However, things may soon change for the better. And in the event that they do, students will have finally earned the right to complain about the acts that come to the University.

Last week, more than 1,400 students participated in a Student Senate online survey regarding whether they would agree to pay an activities fee in order to bring more popular big-name acts to Northwest. Fee options on the five-question survey ranged from \$1 to \$100.

The results were more than likely music to the ears of Campus Activities, Spotlight and Student Senate alike. Of those who responded, 63 percent indicated they would agree to such a fee. With numbers indicating that well over half of those interested in the matter are willing to pay a fee and if forums and opinion polls show the same, it's a safe bet that Student Senate will proceed with the matter.

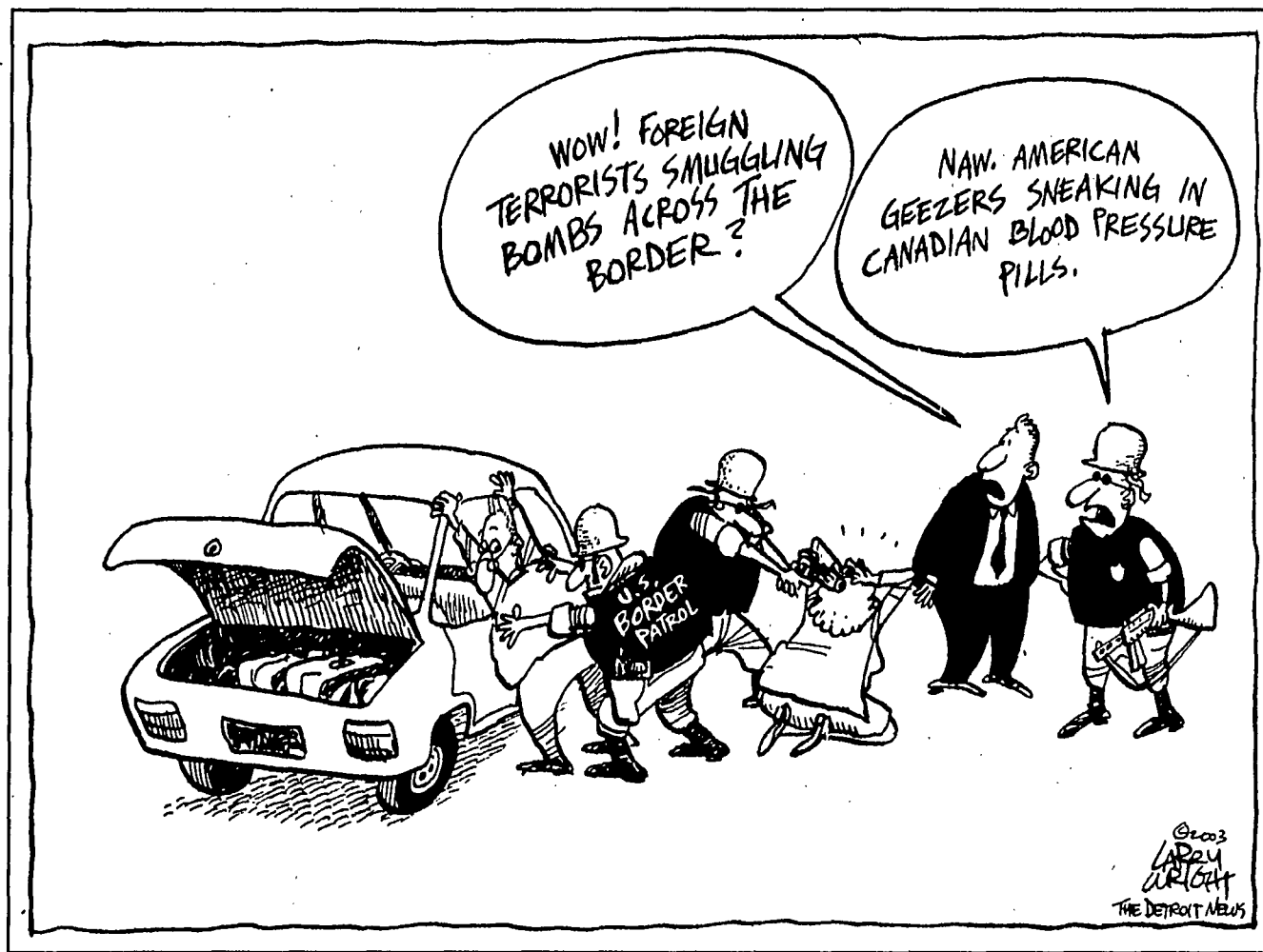
If passed by the Senate, the next stop for the measure will be the Board of Regents. If approved, the middle school hip-hop stars of our pasts will be but a distant memory. That's definitely good news.

Regardless of the amount of the final fee chosen, we strongly urge students to support Student Senate and the proposed activities fee in efforts to bring some quality entertainment to campus. As Northwest is currently the only state University in Missouri that doesn't impose an annual activities fee, we at *The Northwest Missourian* feel it's a small price to pay for a decent show.

Besides, an extra \$25 or so tacked onto continually rising costs per credit hour is virtually unnoticeable pocket change. When one does do the math, the results will certainly be noticeable. For instance, even if a \$10 fee is chosen, approximately \$62,000 annually will be raised to bring quality acts. And that's just the beginning.

And if you still find yourselves lost for a reason to support the fee, simply imagine watching the collective jaws of Eminem and his entourage drop upon hitting the cornfields and pastures of Northwest Missouri.

Priceless.



A healthy earth is a privilege, not a right

Okay, you'd better be sitting down for this one. I wouldn't want to jeopardize my "career" at *The Missourian* if anyone tries to sue me for "reader's shock."

The earth is round, mate. No, you don't say? Yes, and believe me, sailor, the sea monsters that will swallow you and the crew don't really exist!

In addition, the moon isn't made of cheese, and God is not actually crying when it rains.

Today, these erroneous myths of science, held by our ancestors, seem bemusing. However, I can't help but wonder how future inhabitants of the earth will view our follies or ignorance towards the laws of science.

Will our sons and daughters some day laugh at the toxic chemicals flooding landfills that were thoughtlessly left by a "throw away" society?

Will it be too late to reverse the global warming trend left by human-induced overuses of green house gases like carbon dioxide?

Go ahead and call me naive for believing that it won't be too late. Surely we can no longer deny that we are witnessing the impacts of resource consumption that is disproportionate to sustainable life.

These growing concerns give us no choice other than replacing our "out of site, out of mind" mentality with actions like recycling, reusing and reducing.

The 30 seconds it takes to rinse a

My View

LIZZI SEXTON
MISSOURIAN REPORTER



plastic bottle and put it in the recycling container doesn't seem too difficult when looking at my trash can and realizing that more than half of what we throw away can be reused or recycled.

The "huge sacrifice" of car pooling seems trivial when I think of areas like the Niger Delta that face years of environmental recovery while oil companies like Exxon and Chevron continue to deny responsibility for climate change.

Not only are these companies responsible for oil spills, gas flaring and exposed pipeline, but they are accountable for the millions of dollars spent in lobbying government officials and misleading the public.

In the 2000 election cycle, Exxon-Mobil gave \$1,375,250 to political campaigns, second only to Enron among oil and gas company campaign contributions.

Perhaps Missouri Sen. Kit Bond underestimated public knowledge as he ignored the concerns of his con-

stituents when recently voting against the Climate Stewardship Act, a sensible, cost-effective bill to reduce greenhouse gas pollution in America.

My first reaction was disbelief when Sen. Bond responded to my personal concerns with a letter claiming the uncertainties of global warming research and dispelling the internationally-supported Kyoto protocol treaty.

Fortunately, I don't allow the use of irresponsible rhetoric to shame me into giving up.

By swallowing our concerns and thinking we cannot make a difference, we are jeopardizing the values of democracy and essential elements of a free market. We cannot tolerate our voices being silenced by groups gaining ownership of the government.

We are not helpless to the globalization trend of corporations operating abroad in order to avoid reporting and adhering to America's responsible business practices of protecting workers and keeping communities safe and clean. We have the right to demand responsible growth and to know about the products we purchase.

Nov. 10 marks my birthday and the day that the Nigerian government hanged Ken Saro-Wiwa and eight other Ogoni activists for demanding a safe environment by asking Shell Oil to compensate the destruction caused by oil exploration in Ogoniland.

Join me in celebrating my 21st birthday by raising your glasses, voices and votes to those who give the earth a voice.

YOUR VIEW

Does this year's Bearcat football record affect your excitement for the Arrowhead game?



"Being a Northwest athlete and being on the field doesn't change my feelings at all because I'm happy to be on the field."

Jake Phillips
Broadcasting



"I think it will still be a really fun game because we always have a really good game against Pitt State, and it's at Arrowhead."

Stacy Oxley
Public Relations



"It really doesn't because it's a night to hang out with friends, and we're all drunk with excitement no matter what the record is."

Emilie Polley
Merchandising of Textiles, Apparels and Furnishings



"It doesn't. I'm excited to go to the game. Go Bearcats!"

Vince Shisler
Industrial Psychology

Encounter with newfound friend proves to become lifelong inspiration

Warning: Do not read this column if you believe in judging a book by its cover.

Have you ever met a person and it feels like you've known them for years?

Well, when I was in Dallas (or Big D as the locals call it) for a media convention with my Northwest colleagues, this happened on several occasions.

And as thousands of inspired journalists from across the country came to learn something new about their respective fields, I learned something in a different field: life.

My voyage to Dallas started at 3 a.m. Thursday, and I didn't see a bed again until about 2 a.m. Friday morning thanks to a hotel

malfunction (but hey, we got a free lunch out of it).

But it was Friday night when I found out just how small of a world it is and how strong-willed some people are.

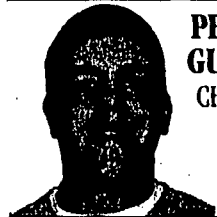
While talking to one of my friends, I just happened to stumble across a girl who also was in journalism. And after talking to her for a few minutes, I discovered she was from my hometown.

Once we got to talking about Omaha, sports and journalism, it seemed like our paths crossed in one way or another. But that wasn't even the astonishing part.

I later found out that she is the sports editor at her newspaper, she is heavily involved with po-

Under the 'Scope

PETE GUTSCHENRITTER
CHIEF REPORTER



litical issues and she was part of the academic decathlon at her high school.

I forgot to mention that she is also part of the National Federation of the Blind. Notice it took me nine paragraphs to mention that she is legally blind.

And that's exactly the way she would want it to be. That's because all her life people have told her, "You can't do that," or "You wouldn't be good at this."

She recently had a "professional" journalist come to her for an interview, posing questions like, "How can you be the sports editor when you can't see?"

But the fact of the matter is, she can see quite a bit. And usually, she doesn't even need George or Excalibur (the names of her two canes).

One night when I was standing with her outside the hotel, a college student came up to her and said, "You're amazing. You

walk around the hotel like you're a manager."

"Thanks, I think," she said.

One word she doesn't like to be called is "disabled."

"Being blind is just like having brown hair," she said. "It's who I am."

That statement in particular opened my eyes, because whenever I saw a blind person before, I immediately thought "dependent on others" or "restricted."

But in Debbie's case, those words couldn't be further from the truth. Not only can she meander around the hotel better than a manager, but she can go up to a big group of people and start a normal conversation.

And when asked what she

wants to do when she grows up, she said, "I want to live in Washington, D.C. I already have my house picked out. It's the big white one on 1600 Pennsylvania Ave."

So during a four-day weekend which included talking with renowned journalists, walking by the grassy knoll where John F. Kennedy was assassinated, touring

The Dallas Morning News, beating two of my friends in shuffleboard, sporting an authentic cowboy hat to look like a Texan and singing Elton John's "Tiny Dancer" in our tour bus, it was an encounter with a person I never knew before who changed my perception of life.

It was a great journey.

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about *The Northwest Missourian*? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Bill Knust at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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Wiggidy wiggidy whack...



PHOTO BY AARON BAILEY/UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

DJ Roo spins a record for the dance competition during Hip-Hop Night Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom. The event, sponsored by KZLX Radio, drew more than 75 hip-hop and dance fans alike.

CONTINUED from 1A

Student Senate pushes for big bands, annual activity fees

student fee, a proposal will be sent to the Board of Regents.

Even though Student Senate is the main coordinator of the focus group, the idea of a student activities fee came elsewhere.

"It was the president of Spotlight (Danny Whitacre) who came to me, and it came from wanting to do different programs," said Bryan VanOsdale, director of Campus Activities and Greek Life. "We had to have more money in order to do that. We've contacted other schools to use as a benchmark."

Northwest is currently the only four-year university in the state that does not have a student activity fee implemented. That is something that handicaps the

University's search for top performers, VanOsdale said.

"We don't have acts like other universities in the state have," VanOsdale said. "People say, 'My friends at (Southwest Missouri State University) and (the University of Missouri-Columbia) have these acts coming, why don't we?' They have budgets that are exponentially larger, and that's where the emphasis was."

While amounts for an activity fee have not been discussed, one thing has been made clear: Northwest can be portrayed as a campus that shuts down on weekends.

"Right now, (Northwest) has the appearance as being a suitcase campus," Student Senate Secretary Janson Thomas said. "People

like to get in their cars on Friday after classes and head home."

Klute, who is in his fourth year at Northwest, said the University has improved activities in some ways.

"I think it was more of a suitcase campus when I was a freshman," Klute said. "Student Senate and RHA have combatted that problem, but there's always room for improvement."

Student Senate will be hosting a forum about the possible student activity fee at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Union Living Room.

"The best way to get involved is to voice your opinion... Be proactive, and if you have a concern, contact Student Senate," Dix said.

CONTINUED from 1A

Mideastern awareness finds sounding board with Amnesty

Palestine because we feel people don't know a lot about it," said Amy Carr, Amnesty International student leader. "They may not know a wall is even being built."

Along with the building of the wall, Carr's brother, Joe Carr, will give a teaching at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom and a real-life presentation at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Garrett Strong 2560.

Joe spent four months in Palestine, witnessing the bridge that has separated families, the destruction created by suicide bombers and the rampaging bulldozers that have destroyed Palestinian homes.

"Nobody can understand what is go-

ing on there until they get there," Joe said. "You never realize people can do the horrible things they are doing. I also found out how powerful people can be."

Joe was one of those people, as he worked with the International Solidarity Movement on the Palestine side trying to prevent destruction of homes.

"It helped because we were strictly led by Palestinians, and that was inspiring to see," he said. "It was a daily struggle to work with a different culture and a different language."

Another event that is planned for the week is the presentation of the film, "Jenin, Jenin," which is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Wednesday in the Union Boardroom. The film is a documentary about the Palestinian refugee camp, Jenin. Iyad Samudi, producer of the film, was killed by Israeli forces after the movie was produced.

A peace vigil at the wall and a peace night at Mainstreet Coffee is also scheduled later in the week.

Overall, Amy said the week should help increase awareness of the Israeli/Palestinian conflict.

"Our main focus is awareness, and we would like people to take initiative to tell people what they think," she said. "We're paying \$17 million for this wall to be built. We're paying for children being shot."

School renovations to land under budget

Work estimates for Eugene Field Elementary, high school fall \$42,000 under budget

By SARAH SWEDBERG
CHIEF REPORTER

In the next few months, Maryville residents may soon see some changes that they have been awaiting for in their school district.

But even better, the renovations and additions planned for Eugene Field Elementary School and Maryville High School might cost less to construct.

Maryville School Board Superintendent Jay Reese said at Monday night's school board meeting that the cost of the school district's construction plans will be approximately \$42,000 under budget.

"We won't know for sure until

bids come in," Reese said.

Reese said, because construction companies are in need of jobs right now, school boards, like Maryville, will have an easier time getting good prices for bids.

"I feel really good in our bidding chances right now," Reese said.

School board members, school administrators, architects and engineers from both Leo A. Daly and Universal Construction Company also discussed each facility's construction plans.

Both Eugene Field Elementary and Maryville High School administrators made a presentation of their building's construction plans. Afterwards, administrators and school board members had the opportunity to have their questions answered by architects and engineers.

"The purpose of the meeting was to go over the plans and discuss questions and concerns so that we're ready to meet again to

approve bids," Reese said.

Reese said some questions and concerns discussed at Monday night's meeting included each building's fire and electrical codes, room and interior design concerns.

He also said that Monday night's work session was important because it gave everyone one last chance to make any changes before school board members accept bids.

"The meeting let everybody know that we're all on the same page with the plans and the bids that will be presented."

The school board plans to meet again Nov. 19 to move their plans forward when they accept bids for Eugene Field Elementary School and Maryville High School renovation and addition projects. Bids will then be approved at the school board's Dec. 19 meeting.

Reese said he thinks all projects will be completed around February 2005.

CONTINUED from 1A

Nagging road problem for local business causes conflict

other issues, McQuinn believes the greatest concern is the safety of the drivers who are dealing with these trucks and other equipment turning around.

"The main issue is not for time or convenience," McQuinn said. "It's for safety. We just don't want to wait until there's an accident for (MoDOT) to realize it was a problem."

MoDOT area engineer Martin Liles said he agrees that safety should be the main issue for any changes made to the highway; he just doesn't agree that the business' solution will keep drivers safe.

McQuinn believes the solution lies in installing a crossover in front of his business that would allow customers to go across the highway directly to the driveway of the business. Currently there is a make shift crossover that employees and customers have been using despite efforts from MoDOT to keep them off of it.

This solution has received posi-

tive feedback from employees and customers in the form of their signature on a petition.

"The petition is just set out at the parts counter," Moberg said. "It's just there all the time. You can sign it or not."

Eight hundred people have already chosen to support the remedy.

MoDOT is not a part of this support team though. In fact they have taken the initiative to put up signs around the area warning against crossing over the median. They are also in the process of planting shrubs over the area to discourage drivers from illegally crossing over.

According to Liles, the main reason the crossover can't be constructed is because highway 71 is a limited access highway. When the highway was on the drawing board, it was decided that only a limited amount of access points should be allowed on the highway to ensure protection.

MoDOT believes that, if more access points were to be installed like the one being suggested, they would

be denying the design of safety already installed with the limited amount.

"We need to take into consideration that the highway was built prior to the business coming in," Liles said.

Liles said that, although it seems the crossover is the only answer, other solutions are also a possibility. Upgrading the crossovers north and south of the business to adhere to the larger vehicles is being discussed along with constructing a new entrance to the business that is more accessible.

"The biggest concern is safety," Liles said. "We aren't going to jeopardize safety for convenience."

McQuinn is currently pursuing support from a legislator.

"Sometimes it takes a little pull from above to get their attention," Liles said.

Liles said he is aware of the concern and the initiatives going on to install it, but he believes the reasons to deny it will outweigh any efforts.

CONTINUED from 1A

Lager uses youth reading program to promote literacy

got a small piece of it, but (the program) was incredibly successful. I plan on doing this again in the future."

Lager also talked with the students about how the House of Representatives and the Senate go about passing legislation.

"They were very interested about how our government works," said Lynette Tappmeyer, second-grade teacher at Horace Mann. "When we talked about how a bill gets passed, it was 'must have chocolate at lunch.' The kids were laughing and really paid attention to him."

Tappmeyer said Lager seemed very comfortable in front of the children and

that they were very enthusiastic during his visit. She also expressed her pleasure that an elected official took so much time to support education efforts.

After speaking with the children, Lager gave each student a book to take home and read with their family, but the exuberant students had other plans.

"They were too excited to wait," Tappmeyer said. "After they got the books he said, 'Now take these home to read.' But there was no waiting to read—they wanted to read those books now. So we sat around the room and read."

With educational funding being cut

across the state and schools scurrying to find resources to supplement classroom teaching materials, many are worried that the students may suffer. But, Lager views the situation as a challenge to be overcome and that the current economical climate will pass.

"Whether a kid can read isn't tied to educational funding," he said. "There's a lot we can do in these tough times. I don't want to minimize the importance of funding, but it's not about what we can't do—it's what we can. These teachers are out there doing a wonderful job. I can't say enough positive things about our teachers."

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| O | N | I | G | H | T | | 67 | | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 |

By Betsy Lee
FEATURES EDITOR

Every Wednesday night, 75 bingo balls thud into the chamber, like marbles dropped on a linoleum floor, and every Wednesday night, Toudy Wolbert and her five friends are there.

"We're the bingo sharks," Wolbert said with a snicker. "Some of us are rowdier than others."

The Elks Lodge sponsors Wednesday night bingo to benefit charities and to offer entertainment to the community. Wolbert, of Maryville, said she has been coming to bingo night ever since it started more than 15 years ago. Though the chance of a \$500 prize keeps her coming, the time with friends is truly the draw.

"It's a night out with friends, a girls' night," Wolbert said.

Prior to the game, the women chat and play cards, but when the game begins at 7 p.m., the conversation ends. Special pens called "dobbers" are pulled from bingo bags as the first numbers are called. The women drop their heads to focus; some competitors play with more than 30 cards at once.

Often players surround their cards with lucky charms or trinkets. Becky Miller and her mom Kathy Mickler rub their troll dolls and frog collectibles over their cards prior to each game.

"I rub my troll heads or rub the trinkets on the cards to kind of bring their lucky force over here," Mickler said, gesturing toward her cards.

If the trinkets are not deemed successful, they are removed.

"If it gets down to the end and I'm not winning, they go on restriction in my purse until the next game," Miller said.

Other superstitions include sitting in the same seat and wearing the same clothing. Mona Vinzanant wears her lucky Mickey sweatshirt to most games.

"She was getting a bit too lucky," Wolbert said of her friend. "We threatened to rip her shirt away from her."

Tension rises as competitors get close to the prize. Don Walk, an Elks member who has worked games for more than 15 years, said he can always tell who is nearing a win.

"They start to squirm in their seats," Walk said. "Their heads bob up and down, and they stare at the caller."

Wolbert won the first of 17 games, earning a \$40 prize. A satisfied smile crept over her face as she yelled bingo with enthusiasm, thrusting her card into the air.

"It definitely feels good to win," Wolbert said.

During the \$500 game, a different intensity takes over the room. Competitors begin to play with more cards, often struggling to keep pace with the caller.

Right before the last number was called, Young's eye snapped to the caller. She regarded him with anxiety as he pulled the ball and slowly read the final number, "B-32."

"Oh!" Young moans with disappointment. "I was so close."

No competitor took home the big prize, which goes up by \$10 weekly, so Young will be able to try again next week. And she will definitely be there, sitting in the same seat, surrounded by her friends.

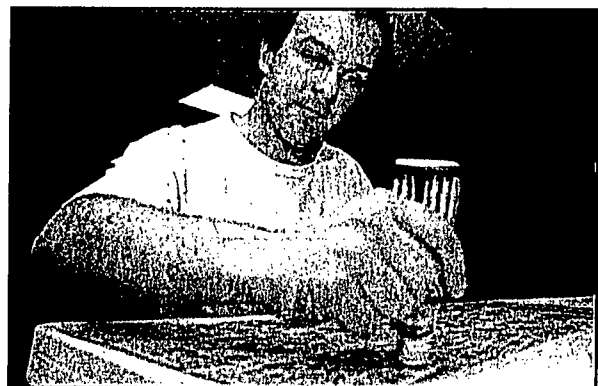


PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Wiley Davis marks a number on his card with a dobber pen. Davis played 30 games at once during the \$500 blackout game.



PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
With her lucky frogs lined up before her, Becky Miller concentrates on her cards. Miller's frogs come from a collection; she brings with her the ones she deems the luckiest.



PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
A 6-year veteran of bingo calling, Dale Dennis selects a number and announces it to the players. Dennis said the Elks Lodge brings in an average of \$800 per game; the money is donated to various charities, including a mobile dental unit that caters to underprivileged kids.

“We’re bingo sharks; some of us are rowdier than others.”

Toudy Wolbert

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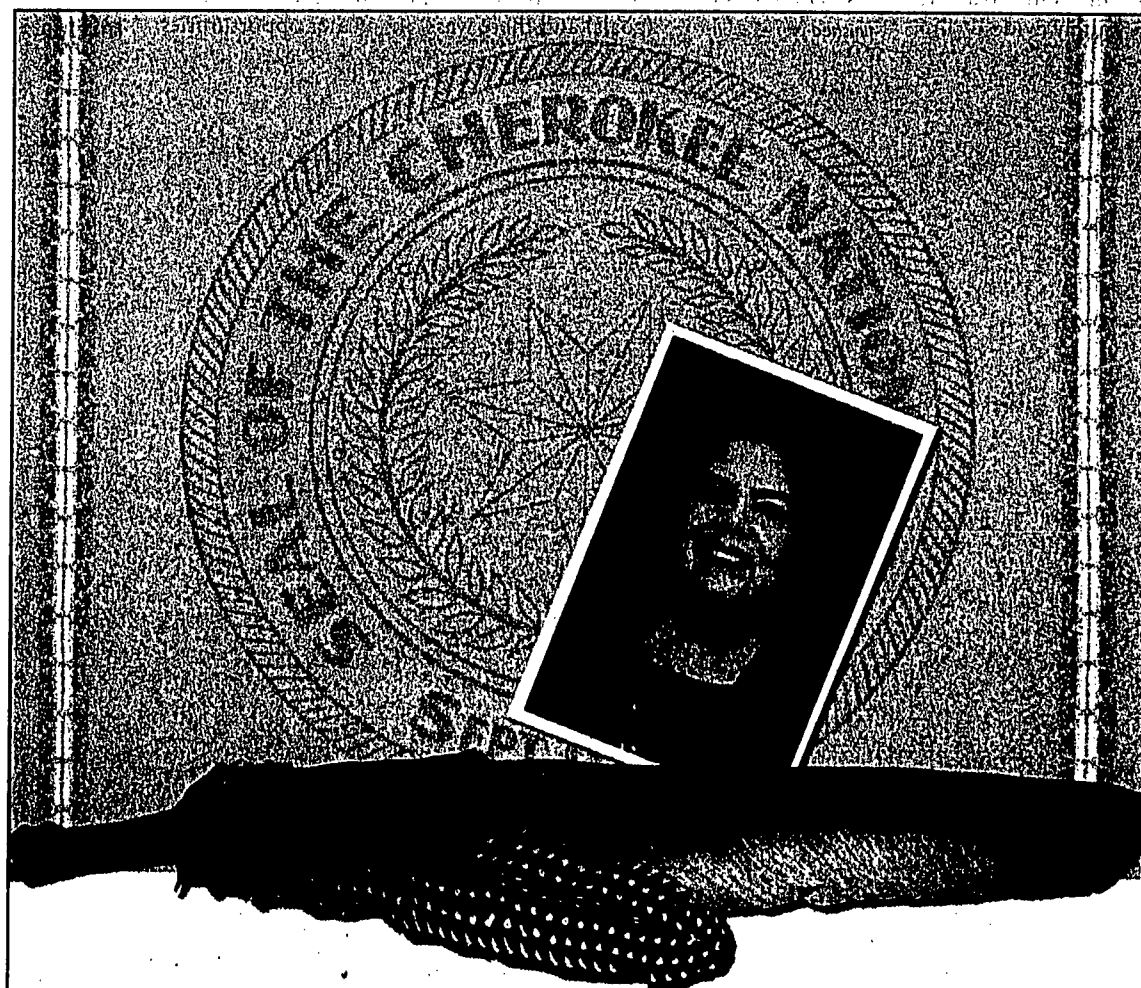
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There's more to this game than Arrowhead

Season finale between Northwest and Pitt State has MIAA implications

By COLE YOUNG
SPORTS EDITOR

An entire season comes down to Saturday for the Northwest football team.

With all legitimate hope for making the playoffs gone, the Bearcats have a chance to still come away with an MIAA title if the cards fall their way in two games in the final weekend of

the regular season.

The first thing that must happen for the Bearcats is to take care of business against the Pittsburg State Gorillas in Arrowhead Stadium, a task that Northwest knows isn't easy to come by.

In addition to a win for Northwest, Central Missouri State has to knock off Emporia State on the road.



LOOK INSIDE

Turn to Section C for an in-depth look at this weekend's game at Arrowhead.

While the second half of the prophecy is out of the Bearcats hands, Northwest can do their part to help secure a title spot in addition to ruining Pitt State's hopes at the title as well.

Beating No. 9 Pitt State will be no easy task for the 7-3 Bearcats.

If numbers alone determined the winner, the Gorillas would win this game in a runaway.

"They are a really good team," sophomore quarterback Josh Lamberson said. "We are going to have to play our 'A' game and come prepared."

While (Please see 'Arrowhead' page 2B)



PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

The Bearcat front lines comes through to block a Southwest Baptist extra point attempt during Saturday's 26-24 win. The Bearcat defense will go up against possibly their greatest challenge in Pittsburg State and quarterback Neal Philpot.

Stack 'em up: five teams have MIAA title on minds

Northwest, CMSU wins will cause five-way tie

By CLARK GRELL
DESIGN EDITOR

Two losses might not stop the Bearcats from capturing a share of another MIAA crown. Nor will it possibly stop four other teams.

Despite two conference losses, Northwest is still in contention for a conference title. Yes, it might have been difficult

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

| School | MIAA | Overall |
|----------------------|------|---------|
| 1. Pittsburg State | 7-1 | 9-1 |
| 2. Emporia State | 7-1 | 9-1 |
| 3. Western | 6-2 | 8-2 |
| 4. Central Mo. State | 6-2 | 8-2 |
| 5. Northwest | 6-2 | 7-3 |
| 6. Truman State | 3-5 | 3-7 |
| 7. Washburn | 2-6 | 4-6 |
| 8. Southwest Baptist | 2-6 | 3-7 |
| 9. Missouri Southern | 1-7 | 1-9 |
| 10. Missouri-Rolla | 0-8 | 0-10 |

to believe at the beginning of the season that two conference losses would still not knock a team out (Please see 'Five' page 2B)

A win to thrive on

Soccer season ends with long-awaited win at Missouri Southern, look to future

By JEROME BOETTCHER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Almost two months ago, the Lady Bearcats' soccer team won two out of their first three games of the season and had a record of 2-1.

After that, they didn't win a game, until last Wednesday, Nov. 5, in their last game of the season, that is.

The Bearcats defeated Missouri Southern State University on the road 3-1. By doing so, they ended a 16-game winless streak that went all the way back to Sept. 10.

"It is good to go out on the win," Bearcat head coach Tracy Cross said. "We've struggled all season for a win. Our struggles are definitely evident with all the overtime games that we've had."

Freshman Beth Gutschenritter scored three minutes into the game. Junior Katie Flower assisted her on the play. Ten minutes later, Missouri Southern tied it up. However, the 'Cats struck again less than five minutes later when Gutschenritter scored on a pass from junior Rory Okey to give the 'Cats the lead. Then, with nine seconds left in the half, Gutschenritter scored for the third time. She kicked the ball off the bottom of the crossbar and into the corner of the net.

The hat trick was Northwest's first since September 4, 1999, when Reba Korthanke achieved it. The goals were her fifth, sixth and seventh



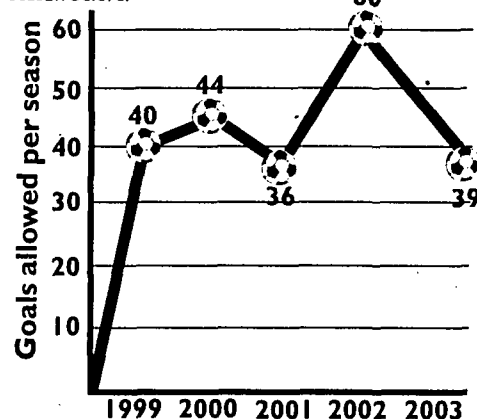
Tracy Cross finished first season at 3-14-4.



Beth Gutschenritter finished first on team in shots and goals and made MIAA second team.

Playing some 'D'

The 'Cats struggled to score this season, but they tried to have defense make up for it, allowing 21 fewer goals than a season before.



goals of the season, a team high. Gutschenritter said she was not even focusing on the hat trick.

"I wasn't really thinking because the second half was almost over, and I guess I just got the last chance," Gutschenritter said. "In the (Central Missouri State University) game I had two (goals) and there was many other opportunities, but I didn't really think about it. It was nice."

Both teams were kept scoreless in the second half. Junior goalkeeper Allison Sheridan had six saves.

"We needed to come out the first 10 minutes, and if we could hold them without scoring, we should be good," Guthenschnritter said. "The third goal gave us a little more momentum, and it gave us something to fall back on."

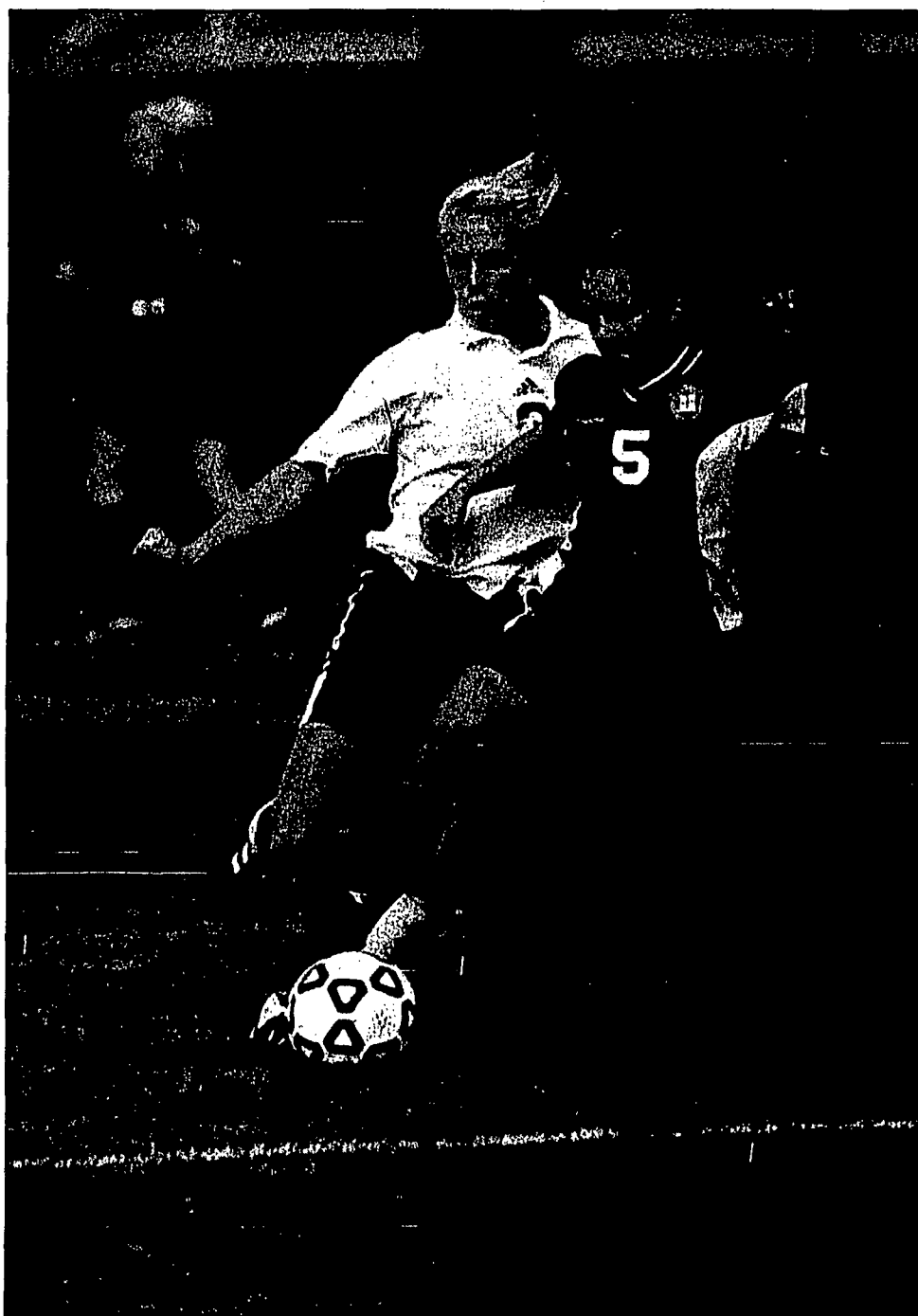
With the victory, the 'Cats finished the season with a record of 3-13-4 and a MIAA record of 2-8-4.

"We wanted to end on a good note, so we just pushed ourselves to keep the lead and pull off the victory," Gutschenritter said. "We knew we should have won earlier games, and our record doesn't necessarily show our season as a whole."

Cross said the main difference in the last game was finishing.

"We played the same way," Cross said. "I just think our shots went into the net. It was really the only big difference."

Though the season didn't play out the way the team wanted it to, (Please see 'A win' page 3B)



Senior defender Christine Collins tries to swipe the ball away from a Duluth player earlier in the season. Defensively, the Bearcats held their opponents to a combined 39 goals on the season, 21 fewer than last season.

Men fall one place short of nationals

Women's season ends too with 10th place finish

By ANDREW MADDEN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

To go to nationals, a team needs to finish in the top four of their regional.

Unfortunately for the Northwest cross country runners, it didn't work out that way for either team. The men finished fifth and the women 10th to bring an end to both of their seasons.

"Our goal was to qualify for nationals," senior Kyle Keraus said. "We ran probably the best we could have, but we fell a little short of our goal."

The men finished fifth behind perennial power Abilene Christian University, Truman State University, Central Missouri State University, and Missouri Southern State University. This was not a surprise as they were ranked fifth in their region coming into the meet. The course was not a surprise for the 'Cats. It was probably one of the easiest they had run all year.

"We knew what we were getting into," senior John Heil said. "We knew it was a flat course and a fast course."

Heil took advantage of the quick track, leading the 'Cats in 13th place with a time of 31:50. Keraus followed him in 15th place with a time of 32:14. Chad Fowler in 32nd place with a time of 33:04, Bryan Touney in 37th place with a time of 33:18 and Jamison Phillips in 53rd place with a time of 33:47.

The women had a slightly different road to hoe. They weren't expected to finish very high, but instead reeled in a top ten finish. They trailed all of their MIAA opponents with the exception of Emporia State, Abilene Christian, Drury University, and Angelo State.

The course was an advantage for the women as well.

"The course was really flat and it was great," sophomore Lacey Jackson said. "We definitely had an advantage over other schools."

Finishing first for the 'Cats was junior Ashley Grosse in 33rd place with a time of 23:42. She was followed by freshman Megan Hamilton in 51st place with a (Please see 'Men' page 3B)

Bearcats start slow, pick up pace to win 84-63

Jackson grabs 11 boards to go with his 12 points

By BILL KNUST
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Trailing 14-2 with a brand new starting five on the floor, the men's basketball team could have gone into full panic mode.

But the Bearcats calmed themselves, stepped up their defense and worked their way back into the game, eventually taking a 28-26 lead on their way to a 84-63 victory over Team Midwest Wednesday.

The 'Cats were led by junior Byron Jackson who recorded a

double-double with 12 points and 11 rebounds off the bench.

Getting beaten handily in a couple of scrimmages before Wednesday's game by last season's seniors helped the 'Cats keep their composure when they got behind early, Jackson said.

"Early during preseason, we would get down early, and stuff would go bad, and Coach Tapp would tell us we don't have time to hang our heads," Jackson said.

After falling behind 14-2, the 'Cats finished the half outscoring Team Midwest 39-22 to take a 41-36 lead at halftime. Junior Jesse Shaw, one of two returning starters from

Northwest
84
Team Midwest
63



After trailing 14-2, the 'Cats came back to win by 21 points

last year's team led the 'Cats in scoring with 18 points. Fifteen of those came in the first half.

In the second half, Team Midwest got a steady dose of Jackson dominating the boards, pressure defense and Sky Wilson free throws.

The 'Cats sprinted out to a 51-40 lead to start the second half, but Midwest trimmed the lead to eight, 62-54, before the

junior college transfer rattled off eight of the next 12 Northwest points.

Team Midwest was no pushover. On Nov. 4, they led Washburn University by as many as 15 points in the second half, before losing by four.

"We came out expecting a great game from them," Jackson said. "I think we just wanted it more tonight."

After starting the game five of seven from the three-point line, Midwest shot just three of 18 the rest of the game and finished with a field goal percentage of 42 percent.

The men begin their regular season schedule at 7 p.m. next Tuesday at Bearcat Arena.

'Hounds' title hopes come to halt

Chillicothe does it again, prevent trip to sectionals

By CLARK GRELL
DESIGN EDITOR

They did it again. The Chillicothe Hornets prevented a trip to sectionals for the 'Hounds football team last Friday with a 28-14 win.

For the another year, Maryville went into their final district game with a chance at going to sectionals and came out of the game with a season-ending loss. Head coach John Pelzer still remains winless against the Hornets.

Maryville turned over the

Chillicothe
28
Maryville
14



-Hounds end season at 8-2 and third place in MEC.

ball six times, including twice inside Chillicothe's 10-yard line.

"It was a case of where two teams were evenly matched, the team that had fewer turnovers was going to win," Pelzer said. "It was unfortunate because I thought we had the better team."

Maryville's two scores of the game came in the first half and both gave (Please see 'Hounds' page 2B)

Inside

- More 'Cat football 2B
- More 'Hound football 2B
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- Women's basketball 3B
- 'Hounds cross country 3B
- Picks for your pleasure 3B

Womens Basketball

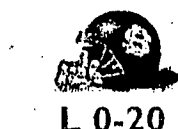
Coach Steinmeyer announced the signing of six players on Wednesday. Turn to 3C to see who the new Bearcats are along with what the head coach said about the signing day.

'Hounds Cross Country

A 'Hound harrier headed to the state cross country meet last weekend. To see how the junior fared in the biggest meet of the season and how the team did for the year turn to page 3C.

Special Section

The time for Arrowhead has arrived. Check out the special Arrowhead: Reloaded section. Included are team breakdowns and a feature on Northwest's most prolific receiver in section C.



L 0-20

At South Dakota Minn.-St. Mankato
State Alumni Sta.-Rickenbrode
dium, 7 p.m.

W 23-16

Stadium, 1 p.m.



L 24-52

Central Mo. State
Rickenbrode
Stadium, 1 p.m.

W 60-22

At Missouri-Rolla
Allgood-Bailey
Stadium, 6:30 p.m.

W 45-14

Washburn
Rickenbrode
Stadium, 1 p.m.

W 16-13

At Emporia State
Welch Stadium,
2 p.m.

W 47-14

Missouri Southern
Rickenbrode
Stadium, 1 p.m.

L 30-27

At Missouri Western
Spratt Stadium,
1 p.m.

W 37-0

Truman State
Rickenbrode
Stadium, 1 p.m.

W 26-24

Southwest Baptist
Rickenbrode
Stadium, 1 p.m.

Nov. 15

vs. Pittsburg State
Fall Classic at
Arrowhead, 2 p.m.

TALE OF THE TAPE



| | | |
|-------|--------------------|-------|
| 30.5 | Scoring Offense | 42.6 |
| 20.5 | Scoring Defense | 11.9 |
| 364.0 | Total Offense | 473.5 |
| 313.0 | Total Defense | 240.6 |
| 136.2 | Rushing Offense | 278.7 |
| 124.4 | Rushing Defense | 87.4 |
| 227.8 | Passing Offense | 194.8 |
| 188.6 | Passing Defense | 153.2 |
| 29:00 | Time of Possession | 30:02 |
| 13/20 | Field Goals | 4/9 |
| 23.7 | Kick Return Avg. | 19.4 |
| 10.8 | Punt Return Avg. | 9.2 |

Top 25

Division II Top 25

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------|
| 1. Saginaw Valley State (23)..... | 10-0 |
| 2. North Alabama (3)..... | 10-0 |
| 3. Texas A&M Kingsville..... | 8-1 |
| 4. Grand Valley State..... | 9-1 |
| 5. Valdosta State..... | 9-1 |
| 6. Indiana Pa..... | 9-1 |
| 7. North Dakota..... | 9-1 |
| 8. Carson-Newman..... | 9-1 |
| 9. Pittsburg State..... | 9-1 |
| 10. Emporia State..... | 9-1 |
| 11. Winona State..... | 9-1 |
| 12. Central Oklahoma..... | 8-1 |
| 13. Catawba..... | 8-2 |
| 14. Mesa State..... | 9-1 |
| 15. Southern Arkansas..... | 8-2 |
| 16. Delta State..... | 8-2 |
| 17. Central Missouri..... | 8-2 |
| 18. Tusculum..... | 8-2 |
| 19. Bentley..... | 10-0 |
| 20. Edinboro..... | 8-2 |
| 21. Chadron State..... | 7-2 |
| 22. Nebraska-Omaha..... | 8-3 |
| 23. North Dakota State..... | 7-3 |
| 24. Tarleton State..... | 7-3 |
| 25. Minnesota Duluth..... | 8-2 |

AROUND THE MIAA

Last Week:
NWMSU 26 SBU 24;
PSU 28 CMSU 24;
ESU 31 MSSU 7;
MWSC 30 WU 14;
TSU 35 UMR 28

This Week
MSSC @ WU 1 p.m.
MWSC @ UMR 1 p.m.
CMSU @ ESU 2 p.m.
TSU @ SBU 2 p.m.

| Team | MIAA | Overall |
|-------------------|------|---------|
| Pittsburg State | 7-1 | 8-1 |
| Central Mo. State | 7-1 | 8-1 |
| Emporia State | 6-2 | 8-1 |
| Mo. Western | 6-2 | 6-3 |
| Northwest | 6-2 | 6-3 |
| Truman State | 2-5 | 3-7 |
| Southwest Bapt. | 2-6 | 3-7 |
| Mo. Southern | 1-7 | 1-9 |
| Washburn | 1-7 | 3-7 |
| Mo.-Rolla | 0-8 | 0-10 |

REGIONAL RANKINGS

| | | | |
|----------------------------|-----|--------------------------------|-----|
| 1. North Dakota..... | 9-1 | 6. Central Missouri State..... | 8-2 |
| 2. Emporia State..... | 9-1 | 7. Nebraska-Omaha..... | 8-3 |
| 3. Winona State..... | 9-1 | 8. Minnesota-Duluth..... | 8-2 |
| 4. Pittsburg State..... | 9-1 | 9. Concordia St. Paul..... | 8-2 |
| 5. North Dakota State..... | 7-3 | 10. Missouri Western..... | 7-3 |

Questions before last week's kickoff

1 What senior will play best on Senior Day?
It's a tie between linebackers John Edmonds and Andy Greger. Both finished with seven tackles.

2 Will Baptist be able to contain Northwest to under 45 points?
Not only did they hold them under 45 points, but they also nearly came away with a well-

deserved victory.

3 How many different ways can the Bearcats score?
Just two ways, through the air and on the ground.

4 Will more than 3,000 fans show up?
3,800 strong came out to see the boys in green and white.

5 Will Joel Mathews punt the ball more than once this week?
Yeah, barely. Mathews punted twice on the day averaging 33 yards per boot.

CONTINUED from B1

Five teams still vie for a share of MIAA title going into season's final weekend

of the conference title picture, but a Northwest win over Pittsburg State University Saturday as well as a Central Missouri State University win over Emporia State University on the same day will cause at least a four-way tie for the MIAA championship.

A Missouri Western State College victory over the University of Missouri-Rolla would also give the Griffons a piece of the title if Northwest and CMSU were to come out of their games as winners as well.

However, a win by either Pittsburg State and/or Emporia State would prevent half the conference from getting a piece of the title.

"Very seldom does a team in this conference with two losses win (a conference championship)," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "Especially after the loss to Western, you just say 'You can't think about that anymore,' but it has worked out to a possibility."

Not since the MIAA expanded in 1989 has a team won or shared a conference championship with two conference defeats. In fact, it's never happened since the MIAA standings formed back in 1924. On top of that, since the conference's expansion in 1989, five times have teams finished with just one conference loss and still not gotten a share of the conference title.

"Obviously, (the conference) has become a lot more balanced," Tjeerdsma said. "It's not even just the top five. Southwest Baptist is not that far off from the top five. The problem is they haven't beaten



PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

If the Bearcats plan to end the season in a five-way tie in the MIAA, they will have to do it without junior wide receiver Morris White. White broke his tibia and fibula during Northwest's game against Southwest Baptist last weekend. He injured his leg on a 55-yard kick return.

any of those teams, but as soon as they or Washburn knock off a Northwest or Western or a Central, as soon as they get that confidence, there is going to be a top six or seven. And you know Truman is going to be there."

Central goes into Emporia with a 6-2 mark in the conference. They suffered losses at Western and at home to Pittsburg State. After their 52-24 win at North-

west earlier in the year, it appeared the Mules had a clear shot at the MIAA crown, but injuries to a pair of their quarterbacks has made Central's road to the title a little bit more of a struggle.

The losses in conference will likely have an effect on who makes the regional playoffs. Northwest can play spoiler to the Gorillas who are currently ranked fourth in the region. A loss to the Bearcats would likely end

Pittsburg State's chances at a playoff berth. Emporia State is currently ranked third in the region.

Although Northwest is nowhere near the region's top four in the poll, the team is still happy about the conference title still being a possibility this late into the season, Tjeerdsma said.

"Logically, if you get into the last game of the year, and you're playing for a conference championship, that's about all you could ask for," he said.

CONTINUED from B1

Arrowhead game has extra meaning

Bearcats average 30 points a game, Pittsburg puts up more than 42 points a contest.

By the same token, the Gorillas average more than 100 yards a game more in offense than the Bearcats while allowing 73 yards a game less.

For Northwest to keep their winning streak intact, Northwest must go to the air.

In the previous two meetings between the two teams, Northwest has thrown on average for more than 300 yards.

Though the Bearcats are averaging only 227 yards a game through the air, a 300-yard performance by Lamberson is not out of the question, especially with Jamaica and Andre Rector as receivers.

In his first two games against Pittsburg State, Jamaica has had 136-yard and 143-yard receiving days.

Finding time in the pocket will not be easy with Pitt State All-American defensive lineman Aaron McConnell lined up across from him.

Lamberson knows if he is in trouble, though he has a way out.

"(Jamaica) is kind of a safety blanket," Lamberson said. "You know if you throw it up to Jamaica that he's going to come down with the ball. I can't imagine playing a game without him out there."

Despite playing in a 78,000 seat stadium, the players are treating the game the same as any other.

"I'm just going to prepare the same way I always do, practice well and give it all I got on Saturday," Jamaica remarked.

CONTINUED from B1

'Hounds end season at hands of Hornets

The 'Hounds the lead. Following a one-yard touchdown run by Chillicothe's Daniel Meyer, Maryville junior Sydney Brisbane returned the ensuing kickoff 95 yards for the score.

The 'Hounds second score came on a 44-yard pass from senior quarterback Erick Auxier to senior Marc Meade.

Maryville was looking to take a 20-7 lead in the second quarter, but senior fullback Brant Gregg fumbled the ball one yard short of the goal line, and the ball was picked up by Chillicothe and was run 65 yards the opposite way.

The match was the final game for 23 seniors, Gregg, who finished with 76 yards on 18 carries.

Although not a single 'Hound player wants to end his season with a loss, as a team, they know they will not be the only team losing their final game.

"As a high school player, you remember

your last game the most," Pelzer said. "That's not the way you want to go out, but there is only going to be six teams (in the state) that win their final game of the season."

Despite the disappointing loss, the Spoofhounds still have positives to look back on, Pelzer said.

"This team came a long way in closing the gap between Platte County and Chillicothe," he said. "That one (Platte County) was in our grasp. As a coach, I'll look at this season as the gapping getting closer."

Yet, in the back of all their minds sits disappointment of not reaching some of the team goals that were set at the beginning of the season.

"Obviously, we did not meet some of our goals, but life doesn't always work that way," Pelzer said. "They did the work to become a championship team, but, unfortunately, they won't get that."

NORTHWEST MISSOURI CELLULAR

PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Hounds wrap up season with member going to state

By ANDY TIMKO
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Spoofhounds' cross country team has finished their season after sending one runner to the state competition.

Junior Katie Sudhoff finished 14th in districts and went on to state where she finished 95th out of a field of approximately 200 runners.

Sudhoff was a member of the 'Hounds team that improved throughout the season, and they won the last meet before districts to cap the season off.

"We got better each meet," head coach Adam Willard said. "Our times went down with each meet, and we won the last meet before districts at South Harrison."

Although the season started off slow, the team stayed dedicated and worked hard to improve their times.

"I thought they practiced hard," Willard said. "They practiced on the weekends, they were committed, and they were getting better."

With all of the runners from this year returning for next season, the 'Hounds will look to continue improving their times.

"We're going to be older, so our times will gradually go down with age," Willard said. "We're just going to keep doing what we were doing that worked for this year. The times went down throughout the year, so we're just going to find a routine and stick with it."

Andy Timko can be contacted at 562-1224 or atimko@missourianonline.com

Women ink six freshmen for next season

By COLE YOUNG
SPORTS EDITOR

The future appears to be safe for another four years after head coach Gene Steinmeyer signed six players to national letters of intent on Wednesday.

Included on the list of signees are three 6-foot girls who will look to fill the height void left by Sarah Vollertsen and Jenna Wolfe after this season.

The six new Bearcats are Meghan Brue from Underwood, Iowa; Julie Bunge from Wentzville; Chelsea Erzen, of Easton, Kan.; Megan Hamilton, of Newalla, Okla.; Kalena Kenney from Stockton; and Mandi Schumacher from Columbus, Neb.

Both Brue and Kenney led their teams to state titles during their junior campaigns.

"(Kenney) played on a state championship team as a junior, and her team is likely to repeat this year," Steinmeyer said. "Kalena will bring that championship mentality to the team."

Hamilton is a player who the head coach feels will add depth to the guard position.

"She has a great shooting range

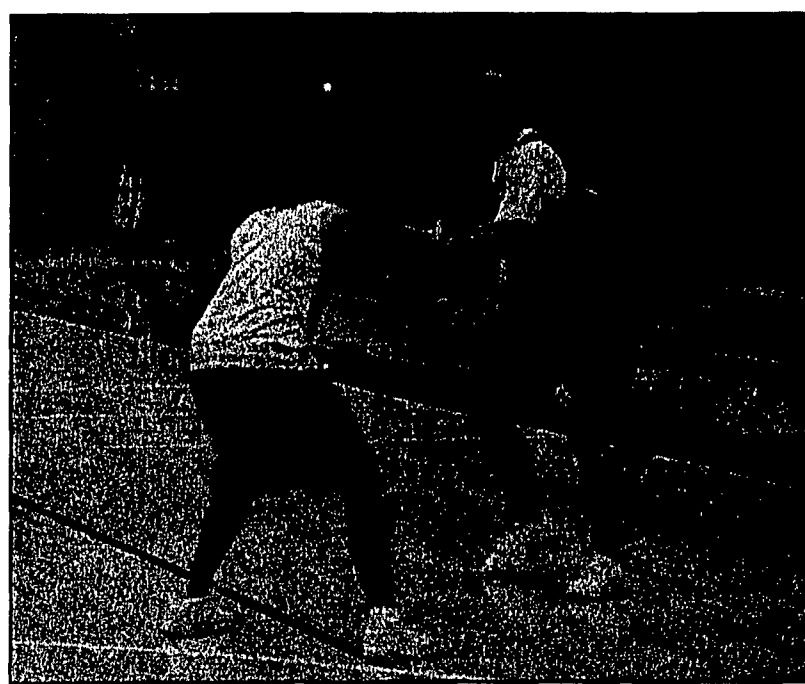


PHOTO BY NIKI CARDER/ CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Brooke Hogue matches up against Tanesha Fields in the annual Green and White scrimmage on Sunday afternoon. The Bearcats open their season on Nov. 21 in the Ryland Milner Classic.

and will really stretch defenses," Steinmeyer said. "She also can play point guard and will add a lot of versatility to the team."

This year's women's team is preparing for their season and home opener in the Ryland Milner Classic on Nov. 21.

CONTINUED FROM B1

A win to thrive on, frosh ends year with hat trick, win

they can look at the positives.

They went into seven overtimes, only three of which they lost. Four of those games went into double overtime. They only lost three games at home in the MIAA.

"You always have to look at the positives," Cross said. "It was disappointing with obviously the results and overall the record, but you have to look at the seven overtimes. Five of them were at home. You can look at overtimes in two ways. One is that we didn't want to finish, or (another way) is that we didn't want to lose. I'm going to look at we didn't want to lose."

Gutschenritter is already looking ahead to next season.

"I guess we have to build from here," Gutschenritter said. "Already with this year, we've progressed from last year's season, so I think we can progress and do a lot better from here."

Cross says they have to work on shooting and fitness, and they need to bring a winning attitude.

"We didn't want to give up in games," Cross said. "That's the most important thing. That's something that we had to work on with the players this year is not to give up." Next year is now what are we going to do next year," Cross said. "What are we going to do?"

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SOCCER NOTES:

Three named all-MIAA

Seniors Jill Anderson and Sarah Wallace along with freshman Beth Gutschenritter have been selected to the All-MIAA soccer team.

Anderson and Gutschenritter were both selected to the second team while Wallace made the honorable mention squad.

Truman State University led all teams in selections with eleven members selected.

CONTINUED FROM B1

Men fare well at regional meet, nearly qualify for Division II national meet

time of 24:21, junior Betsy Lee in 56th place with a time of 24:31, Jessica Montesano in 72nd place with a time of 24:54 and sophomore Julie Toebben in 83rd place with a time of 25:31.

The future is bright for the men's cross country team. While they are losing a good senior class, a strong freshman group looks to improve as they get more and more experienced.

"We are losing a lot of good seniors that will put us back," freshman Brian Touney said. "If we all concentrate and step up, we could have a really good team down the road."

The women were definitely dominated by youth, and look forward to future seasons in the sun.

"We are losing only one se-

| TOP CROSS COUNTRY FINISHERS | |
|-----------------------------|---------------|
| Men | |
| John Hall | 13th 31:50.60 |
| Kyle Keraus | 15th 32:14.70 |
| Chad Fowler | 32nd 33:04.10 |
| Women | |
| Ashley Grosse | 33rd 23:42.90 |
| Megan Hamilton | 51st 24:21.90 |
| Betsy Lee | 56th 24:31.90 |

nior," Jackson said. "We have some really good freshman that came in. By the time our freshmen and sophomores are juniors and seniors, we should have a

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PICKS FOR YOUR PLEASURE

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|--------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Northwest vs. Pitt State | NW 35-34 | NW 21-17 | NW 21-20 | NW 43-40 | PSU 28-24 | NW 28-24 |
| CMSU vs. Emporia St. | CMSU 28-14 | CMSU 42-18 | ESU 36-14 | ESU 28-17 | CMSU 35-18 | CMSU 56-21 |
| Purdue vs. Ohio St. | OSU 17-9 | OSU 10-7 | OSU 17-13 | OSU 20-7 | OSU 23-21 | OSU 24-14 |
| Indiana vs. Penn St. | PSU 28-24 | Ind. 21-9 | PSU 28-14 | PSU 24-3 | PSU 18-10 | PSU 14-7 |
| Kansas St. vs. Nebraska | NU 15-14 | KSU 17-12 | KSU 28-21 | NU 31-27 | NU 14-10 | KSU 42-14 |
| Chiefs vs. Bengals | KC 41-24 | KC 48-12 | KC 36-34 | Cin. 32-27 | KC 41-10 | KC 38-7 |
| Cowboys vs. Patriots | NE 24-7 | Dal. 21-6 | NE 31-28 | NE 24-14 | Dal. 35-34 | Dal. 38-14 |
| Ravens vs. Dolphins | Mia. 31-14 | Mia. 17-10 | Balt. 39-28 | Mia. 19-10 | Mia. 20-10 | Bal. 28-21 |
| Season (Last Week) | 80-41 (9-7) | 84-37 (8-8) | 78-43 (9-7) | 78-43 (10-6) | 80-41 (9-7) | 80-41 (11-5) |

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2003-2004 Bearcat Basketball

Men's Schedule

| Date | Opponent |
|---------|---|
| Nov. 18 | Bethel College |
| Nov. 21 | Milner Classic - vs. Warner Southern |
| Nov. 22 | Milner Classic - 1st/3rd-Place Game |
| Nov. 28 | vs. Park University - Rockhurst Classic |
| Nov. 29 | at Rockhurst - Rockhurst Classic |
| Dec. 6 | Central Bible College |
| Dec. 16 | at Lincoln University |
| Dec. 19 | at High Desert Classic - vs. Central Washington |
| Dec. 20 | at High Desert Classic - vs. Central Oklahoma |
| Dec. 30 | Southwest Baptist |
| Jan. 3 | Missouri-Rolla |
| Jan. 7 | at Missouri Western |
| Jan. 10 | Missouri Southern |
| Jan. 14 | Washburn |
| Jan. 17 | at Pittsburg State |
| Jan. 21 | at Truman State |
| Jan. 24 | Emporia State |
| Jan. 28 | Central Missouri State |
| Jan. 31 | at Southwest Baptist |
| Feb. 4 | at Central Missouri State |
| Feb. 7 | at Emporia State |
| Feb. 11 | Truman State |
| Feb. 14 | Pittsburg State |
| Feb. 18 | at Washburn |
| Feb. 21 | at Missouri Southern |
| Feb. 25 | Missouri Western |
| Feb. 28 | at Missouri-Rolla |

| Site | Time |
|---------------------|-----------|
| Bearcat Arena | 7 p.m. |
| Bearcat Arena | 8 p.m. |
| Bearcat Arena | 8 p.m. |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 3 p.m. |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 4 p.m. |
| Bearcat Arena | 3:30 p.m. |
| Jefferson City, Mo. | 7:30 p.m. |
| Las Vegas, Nev. | 5 p.m. |
| Las Vegas, Nev. | 2:30 p.m. |
| Bearcat Arena | 7:30 p.m. |
| Bearcat Arena | 3:30 p.m. |
| St. Joseph, Mo. | 7:30 p.m. |
| Bearcat Arena | 3:30 p.m. |
| Bearcat Arena | 7:30 p.m. |
| Pittsburg, Kan. | 7:30 p.m. |
| Kirksville, Mo. | 7:30 p.m. |
| Bearcat Arena | 7:30 p.m. |
| Bearcat Arena | 7:30 p.m. |
| Bolivar, Mo. | 3:30 p.m. |
| Warrensburg, Mo. | 7:30 p.m. |
| Emporia, Kan. | 7:30 p.m. |
| Bearcat Arena | 7:30 p.m. |
| Bearcat Arena | 7:30 p.m. |
| Topeka, Kan. | 7:30 p.m. |
| Joplin, Mo. | 3 p.m. |
| Bearcat Arena | 7:30 p.m. |
| Rolla, Mo. | 3:30 p.m. |

Women's Schedule

| Date | Opponent |
|---------|--|
| Nov. 21 | Milner Classic - vs. Bemidji State |
| Nov. 22 | Milner Classic - vs. Avila College |
| Nov. 26 | St. Mary's (Texas) |
| Nov. 28 | Bemidji State Classic - vs. North Dakota |
| Nov. 29 | Bemidji State Classic - St. Scholastica |
| Dec. 2 | Nebraska-Omaha |
| Dec. 6 | Mt. Mercy |
| Dec. 13 | at Augustana |
| Dec. 17 | at Rockhurst |
| Dec. 30 | Southwest Baptist |
| Jan. 3 | Missouri-Rolla |
| Jan. 7 | at Missouri Western |
| Jan. 10 | Missouri Southern |
| Jan. 14 | Washburn |
| Jan. 17 | at Pittsburg State |
| Jan. 21 | at Truman State |
| Jan. 24 | Emporia State |
| Jan. 28 | Central Missouri State |
| Jan. 31 | at Southwest Baptist |
| Feb. 4 | at Central Missouri State |
| Feb. 7 | at Emporia State |
| Feb. 11 | Truman State |
| Feb. 14 | Pittsburg State |
| Feb. 18 | at Washburn |
| Feb. 21 | at Missouri Southern |
| Feb. 25 | Missouri Western |
| Feb. 28 | at Missouri-Rolla |

| Site | Time |
|------------------|-----------|
| Bearcat Arena | 6 p.m. |
| Bearcat Arena | 6 p.m. |
| Bearcat Arena | 7 p.m. |
| Bemidji, Minn. | 1 p.m. |
| Bemidji, Minn. | 1 p.m. |
| Bearcat Arena | 7 p.m. |
| Bearcat Arena | 1:30 p.m. |
| St. Joseph, Mo. | 5:30 p.m. |
| Bearcat Arena | 1:30 p.m. |
| Bearcat Arena | 5:30 p.m. |
| Pittsburg, Kan. | 5:30 p.m. |
| Kirksville, Mo. | 5:30 p.m. |
| Bearcat Arena | 5:30 p.m. |
| Bolivar, Mo. | 1:30 p.m. |
| Warrensburg, Mo. | 5:30 p.m. |
| Emporia, Kan. | 5:30 p.m. |
| Bearcat Arena | 5:30 p.m. |
| Bearcat Arena | 5:30 p.m. |
| Topeka, Kan. | 5:30 p.m. |
| Joplin, Mo. | 1 p.m. |
| Bearcat Arena | 5:30 p.m. |
| Rolla, Mo. | 1:30 p.m. |

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Stroller has no love for file-sharers

Okay, so once again, Your Man has an issue to discuss. What's with all the hype about downloading music from the Internet? You sit down, you click a few buttons, and va-voom, you have music. You listen to it, you transfer the file and burn it onto a CD, and then you share it with your friends and the rest of the world via the World Wide Web.

And then you get a lawsuit for Christ-mas.

Okay, so it seems a little dramatic, but it happens. It's happened fairly recently, and if you haven't heard all about it, then I guess you don't believe in communication. So, did some bored record exec decide to sit up one day and say, "Hey, let's sue a 12-year-old...there's nothing better to do!" Okay, so Your Man doesn't exactly like kids either, but really...here's the line, and way over there across it is some trigger-happy lawyer. You can't tell me that the songs that little brat downloaded really cut into Eminem's bank account.

So now there are Web sites out there that let you download music for a fee. One of them charges a buck for a song



THE STROLLER

or the whole CD for \$10. Limewire lets you download whatever you want for \$9.95 per year. How much of that do you think goes to the artist? Probably about a quarter of it. Well, Your Man has another novel idea for everyone out there who's upset about the recent changes in the world of "borrowing" music: Quit your complaining and get a job!

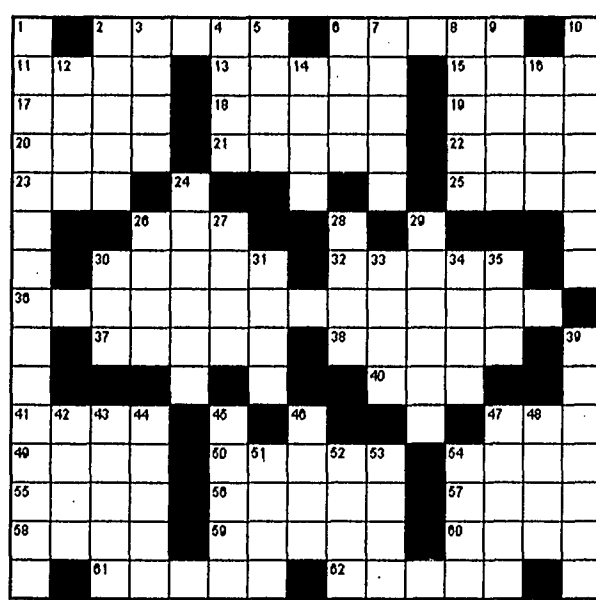
That's right; you heard me correctly. Give up a few nights a week and go flip burgers at McDonald's or sack some groceries at the local Wal-Mart. Either

way, make some of your own money and buy the damn CD. Hey, if you work at Wal-Mart, then you can even get a nice little discount on that CD that you buy. If you're one of those little spoiled people that I hate, then you can call Mommy and Daddy and ask them if you can borrow the credit card. Hey, they love you; they won't mind! Stay home from the bars for a couple of nights and you can buy two or three CDs! Hey, look at that; maybe you do have more money than you thought. Manual labor can come in handy!

Oh, there I go again. I'm forgetting that some people can't work. You might break a nail, or one of your friends might see you. Hmmm...what to do, what to do? Looks like you're going to have to keep stealing music after all. But don't worry too much about it. We'll swing by the state prison and visit you. After all, it's probably your fault that I have to pay \$20 for a CD.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

2. Puppets
6. The real ---
11. Pitcher
13. Change
15. Free from contamination
17. Fine and delicate
18. Sulky
19. More crack
20. Plant fiber
21. Bacterium
22. Least common multiples
23. Mischievous person
25. Scarf
26. Cut off
30. Actor's parts
32. Not concealed

DOWN

36. County in central England
37. Middle Eastern bread
38. British soldier
40. Remuneration
41. French clergyman
47. Invest with nickname
49. Labor
50. Shopping places
54. Narrative of heroic exploits
55. Ancient one
56. Look for
57. Volition
58. Clarets
59. Embankment
60. Parched
61. Shouts
62. Full of stones
1. Obvious
2. Decaffeinated
3. Large African antelope
4. Drinks (as a cat)
5. Narrow opening
6. Allot
7. Subterranean vault
8. Gems
9. Plant from warmer regions
10. Chocolate maker
12. Barrier
14. Inhabitant

of Turkey
16. Doses of radiation
24. Nymphet
26. Positions
27. Nuisance
28. Permanent army post
29. Herbert ---
30. Tear
31. Male deer
33. Brandy label
34. Covered with frost
35. Attempt
39. Vulgarities
42. Trunk of a tree
43. Hen
44. Female name
45. Little
46. Eastern European
47. Store that sells milk products
48. Citrus fruit
51. Inspires dread
52. Falsehoods
53. Let it stand
54. Stately aquatic bird

on the edge

Rock Concert facts:

■ The first American pop group to tour the USSR was the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band during their 1977 concert tour.

■ The 1991 Truth or Dare documentary about Madonna's 1990 international concert tour was shown in Australia and New Zealand under the title of "In Bed with Madonna."

■ There is a life-size statue of country singer Hank Williams Sr. holding a guitar in downtown Montgomery, Ala., the site of many of his concerts and the site of his funeral.

■ Flamboyant entertainer Liberace, who "cried all the way to the bank," owned 39 pianos. Eighteen of his most rare instruments are on display in the Piano Gallery at the Liberace Museum in Las Vegas.

See answers below

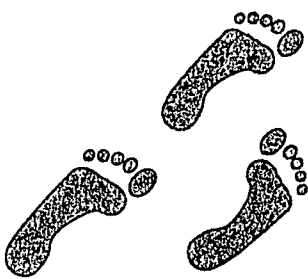
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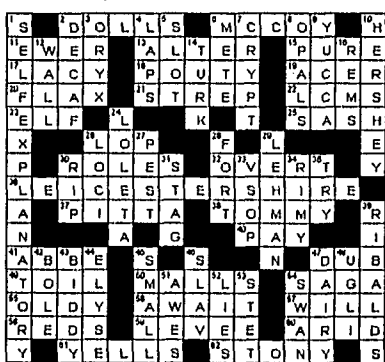
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Northwest Missouri State University 2003 Football Schedule

| | | |
|----------|--|---------|
| Sept. 6 | at South Dakota State | 7 pm |
| Sept. 13 | Minnesota State - Mankato | 1 pm |
| Sept. 20 | Central Missouri State | 1 pm |
| Sept. 27 | at Missouri - Rolla | 6:30 pm |
| Oct. 4 | Washburn | 1 pm |
| Oct. 11 | at Emporia State | 2 pm |
| Oct. 18 | Missouri Southern Homecoming | 1 pm |
| Oct. 25 | at Missouri Western | 1 pm |
| Nov. 1 | Truman State | 1 pm |
| Nov. 8 | Southwest Baptist | 1 pm |
| Nov. 15 | Pittsburg State Fall Classic at Arrowhead - K.C. | 2 pm |

Northwest Ford-Lincoln Mercury's

Spotlight Player

Lamberson came back from a knee injury to lead the Bearcats to a win over Southwest Baptist. Lamberson was 18-22 for 245 yards and scored three TDs.



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Wade Hanson ('94-'97) 111



OPEN 24 HOURS

What it will take to knock off Pitt State

OFFENSE

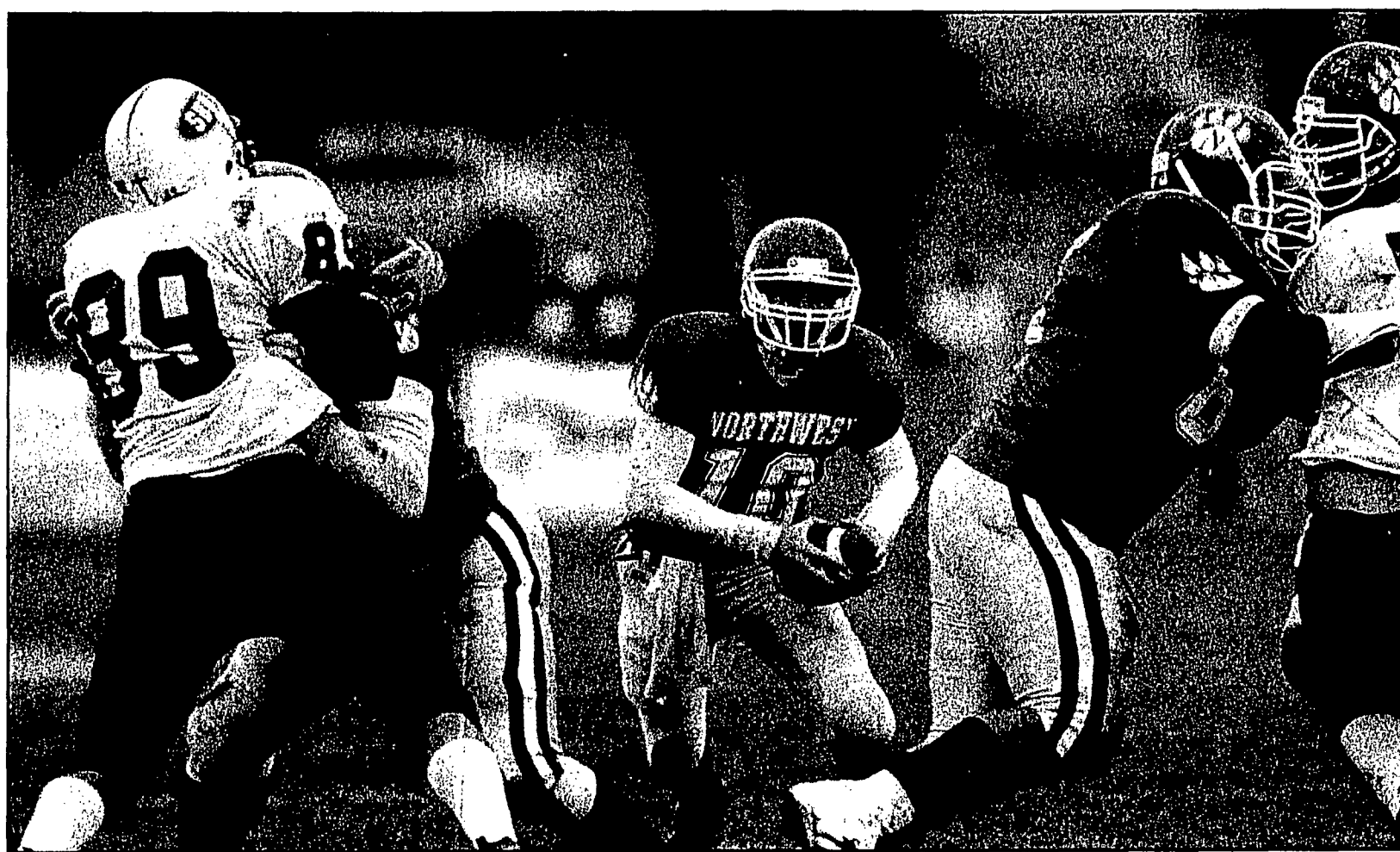


PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

This year's offensive line has done its best to help quarterback Josh Lamberson try to find gaps in opposing defenses. They must deal with All-Conference defensive tackle Aaron McConnell Saturday in Kansas City. McConnell has 44 tackles on the season, 20 of those for a loss. He also has 4.5 sacks on the year in helping Pitt State become the MIAA's best defense statistically.

Offensive line awaits McConnell, Pitt 'D'

By BILL KNUST
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Last season's game at Arrowhead Stadium saw the Northwest offensive line dominate Pittsburg State's defensive line.

The Bearcats' offensive line had their way with the Gorillas, allowing sophomore running back Mitch Herring to rush for 109 of the Bearcats' 154 rushing yards and allowing quarterback John McMennamin to throw for another 313.

Altogether, the 'Cats' offense totaled 467 yards and whipped the Gorillas like few teams have done since they entered the MIAA.

This year things have changed. The 'Cats have had only one running back rush for more than 100 yards in a single game and have yet to have a quarterback throw for 300 yards in a game.

Add that up, and you get a 7-3 record, a lackluster running game and a quarterback that has had little time to look

for open receivers.

For the Bearcats to beat Pittsburg State, the offensive line will have to play one of their best games of the season, head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said.

"We have to get outstanding play from our individual players up front," Tjeerdsma said. "It's going to be a tremendous challenge, and we have to step up."

Last year's success and previous seasons' success on the ground against the Gorillas leave Tjeerdsma with a confident attitude about

establishing a running game Saturday.

"We feel like we can run the football, and we've had some success running it against them in the past," Tjeerdsma said. "That's going to be one of the challenges this year, but one of the things we have this year, that we didn't have last year is a mobile quarterback."

That mobile quarterback would be Josh Lamberson, who returned from a knee injury last week to face Southwest Baptist University.



Here are three Bearcats that could factor into the game, but not the statistics.



GABRIEL HELMS

Don't be surprised to see the junior cornerback pick off Philpot. Philpot has thrown seven INTs this year.



JARED FINDLEY

Just five catches and no TDs for the senior, but that does not mean he won't get his shots to beat PSU down the middle.



JOEL MATHEWS

Field position is key in this game, and an average of 38 yards per punt by the junior punter does not hurt.

DEFENSE

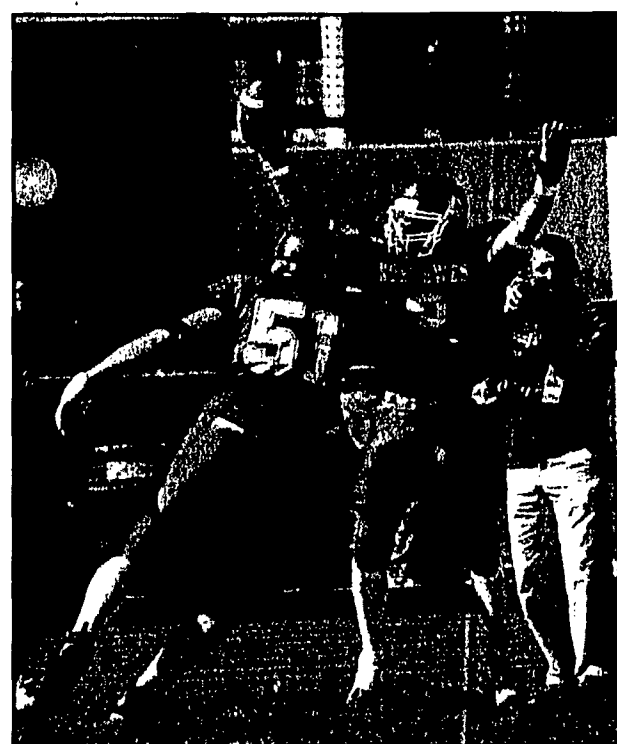


PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Safety Pat Whitl has 23 tackles this season and is key to stopping the option attack. However, Whitl might not play Saturday due to a knee injury.

Arrowhead mission: Stop Pitt State QB Philpot

By BILL KNUST
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Not many things keep Josh Honey from sleeping at night, but trying to stop Pittsburg State quarterback Neal Philpot sure can.

"He's got 982 yards rushing by himself," the senior defensive lineman said. "We have to watch film; that'll be a big part of it. It will allow us to recognize things and formations and be ready."

Philpot has wreaked havoc on the MIAA this year, putting up gaudy stats, and he has a chance to improve them further against the Bearcats.

He is fifth in the league rushing with 982 yards, averaging 98.2 per game and more than 5.5 yards per carry. A surprising stat is that he leads the conference in passing efficiency, something unheard of for a Pitt State quarterback.

And if you need to feel even more worried about Philpot, he is No. 1 in the MIAA in total offense, accounting for 236.5 yards per game.

A reason for Philpot's numbers is that the Gorillas have mixed things up more on offense this season. They have a receiver, junior Jerma Carpenter, who trails only Northwest's Jamaica Rector in the league standings.

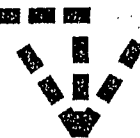
They also have done a lot of other things besides the traditional option, even lining up All-American defensive lineman Aaron McConnell in the backfield, Northwest head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said.

"I think the biggest difference is they are using a lot more formations," Tjeerdsma said. "They are doing a lot of stuff with unbalanced line and an extra lineman. They have really become a lot more diverse, and that makes it a

lot more of a challenge."

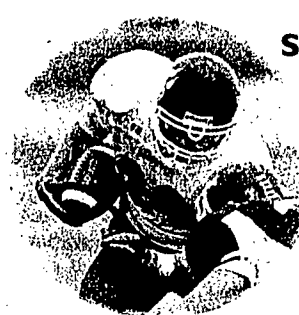
Honey agreed with his coach's assessment and even took it a step further.

"They are definitely more difficult to prepare for than any other team we have played this year," Honey said. "And they are probably more difficult this year than they were last year. They just keep adding things."



RUNNING BY COMMITTEE

The Northwest running game has seen its share of ups and downs this season. This is no one-man show. Instead, the Bearcats turn to a group to help get the running game off the ground. Last year, it was the success of the running game that led to effective passing game and a 29-7 win. In order to have the same end result, the running game must be successful.



Soph. Mitch Herring

Rush attempts
44
Rushing yards
172
Yards per carry
3.9
Touchdowns
3

Soph. Josh Lamberson

Rush attempts
95
Rushing yards
311
Yards per carry
3.3
Touchdowns
4



Jr. Mike Fiech

Rush attempts
46
Rushing yards
198
Yards per carry
4.3
Touchdowns
4



Jr. Shon Wells

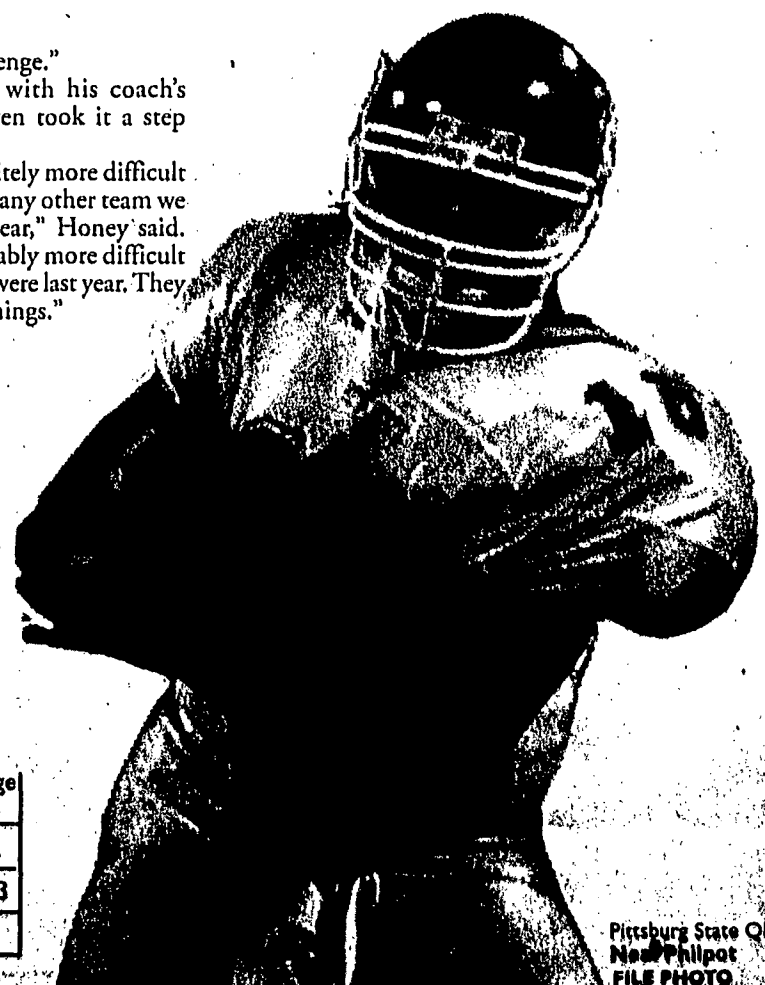
Rush attempts
109
Rushing yards
420
Yards per carry
3.9
Touchdowns
3



1,000-1,000 man

Philpot needs just 18 more rushing yards to have both 1,000 yards rushing and 1,000 yards passing in the same season. Here is a breakdown of each of his games this season.

| | Lincoln Univ. | St. Cloud | Truman | SW Baptist | Rolla | Washburn | ESU | MSSU | MWSC | CMSU | Total | Average |
|------------|---------------|-----------|--------|------------|-------|----------|-----|------|------|------|-------|---------|
| Rush Yards | 63 | 43 | 55 | 58 | 89 | 198 | 116 | 112 | 139 | 109 | 982 | 98.2 |
| Pass Yards | 165 | 116 | 154 | 115 | 212 | 47 | 56 | 146 | 155 | 217 | 1,383 | 138.3 |
| Total TDs | 1 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 25 | 2.5 |



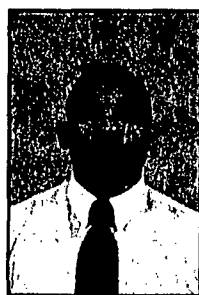
Pittsburg State QB Neal Philpot
FILE PHOTO

SALUTE TO THE SENIORS

Seventeen seniors take the field for the last time Saturday against Pittsburg State University.



43 Mike Nanninga



95 Justin Lacy



54 Mike Beninga



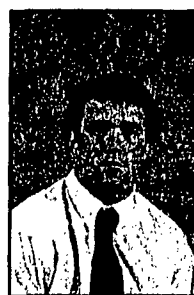
98 Jared Findley



46 Gabe Middleton



60 James Weigand



36 Andy Creger



82 Nick Glassnapp



65 Ken Eboh



73 Geoff Bollinger



83 Adam Otte



35 Todd Wessel



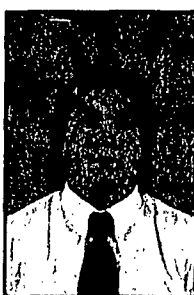
59 John Edmonds



45 Bart Hardy



1 Darryl Ridley



51 Josh Honey



67 Ray Fonoti

Northwest nearly sells out allotment of tickets for Fall Classic

By DAN ZECH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Just how many seats will be filled at Saturday's Fall Classic at Arrowhead Stadium remains to be seen.

Pittsburg State University officials are not releasing the exact number of ticket sales until after the Bearcat-Gorilla showdown has already taken place, though one official from the university said that ticket sales were "going well."

Annette Hill, Northwest Student Services employee, said that around 7,600 of the tickets allotted to Northwest have been sold, meaning the Bearcat side of the stadium is almost completely sold out.

Hill said she suspected the reason Pittsburg State was not

releasing exact ticket sales might be due to a low turnout. If ticket sales are down, it could be the result of a weaker season for both Northwest and Pittsburg State as well as an overall weakening of the MIAA conference this season.

Last year when the two teams met they set an NCAA Division II attendance record with 26,695 fans at the game.

One reason attendance likely will not be to nearly the same mark this season is due to neither team being undefeated.

At the same time, attendance may increase with this year's game taking place on a Saturday as opposed to last year's Thursday evening game. The weekend date likely could allow for more walk-up sales from Kansas City residents.

Dan Zech can be contacted at 562-1224 or dzech@missourianonline.com

Pitt State rivalry dates back farther than Arrowhead

By COLE YOUNG
SPORTS EDITOR

40-0 and 29-7.

While blowout scores like those two seem meaningless, they mark the only two times in the last eight meetings between Northwest and Pittsburg State that the two teams have ended the game separated by more than a touchdown.

Aside from the two blowouts, the average margin of victory for the two teams in last seven years is only 4.6 points.

When Northwest and the Gorillas take the field on Saturday, they will take part in one of the most storied rivalries in the MIAA over the last decade.

"It's always a big rivalry," sophomore quarterback Josh Lamberson said. "The last couple years, it's been them or us at the top of the MIAA conference. Add that with Arrowhead, and it's

going to be an exciting game."

The Gorillas had their own winning streak in the rivalry, winning the 10 previous games before Northwest's streak.

The two teams first faced off in 1932 but played only seven times between then and 1973. Since then, the two teams have faced off every year with the exception of six years in the mid-1980s.

In 2001, the Bearcats put together one of their best comebacks in the rivalry when they rallied from 21 points down at halftime to come back and beat Pittsburg State in the final minutes of the game.

The rivalry began to heat up in 1996 when the Gorillas gave Northwest their only loss in the regular season, 40-0.

Since then, the Bearcats have yet to lose to Pittsburg State.

Neither team is a stranger to



FILE PHOTO
Players like senior Darryl Ridley have helped make the Northwest-Pittsburg State rivalry into what it is today. Ridley ranks fifth in tackles for the Bearcats, recording 45 tackles along with forcing two fumbles this season.

success in the conference. The Gorillas have won 120 of their last 134 MIAA contests while the Bearcats have won 56 of their last

62 conference matchups. In addition to the victories, the two teams have combined to win 13 of the last 14 MIAA titles.

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